

SARECKY FAILS IN EFFORT TO SHIELD

Attempt to Shoulder Responsibility for Sulzer Found Full of Holes

BLAME BROUGHT TO GOVERNOR

Sarecky Admits that He Did Not Know of the Contributions Given Sulzer

The defense for Sulzer rested late this afternoon. Governor Sulzer was not called to testify.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Out of a maze of technical interrogation responsibility for Governor Sulzer's inadequate election expense account was brought very close to the impeached executive today.

Despite an attempt of Louis Sarecky, former confidential secretary to Sulzer to shoulder all responsibility and save his chief, he was pressed to the limit and finally admitted:

First—That although he prepared the incorrect affidavit of expense which the governor swore to, at Sulzer's request, the candidate never told him of cash or checks received by him personally and none of these were included.

Second—That he destroyed all records of campaign receipts.

Third—That he destroyed all records of campaign expenditures.

Fourth—That he destroyed all cancelled checks and all stubs.

Fifth—That although he destroyed all of this evidence, he was perfectly familiar with the operation of the corrupt practices law.

Sixth—That while he recollected receiving heavy contributions from brewers and the liquor interests, he could give no good reason why only a single one of such contribution was included in the expense account.

Seventh—That although he realized that the \$2,500 contribution from Jacob Schiff was far and away the largest contribution he personally received he could not "think of a single reason" why he omitted it from the sworn statement.

In the main Sarecky made a fine witness and stuck very close to his original story. But he was forced to leave material gaps in the fortification he was constructing about his chief by his failure to suggest plausible excuses for his many acts.

CHARGES FALL DOWN

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 8.—Joseph C. Grieb, manager of the Auditorium, before the special investigating Auditorium board committee yesterday, flatly denied charges of mismanagement and discrimination. He declared that Ralph Bowman, the expert whose report some time ago started the investigation, had misstated and distorted the facts.

"So far as the committee is able to find," announced the chairman Mr. Charles E. Hammond, shortly before adjournment, "there is no evidence sustaining the charge that there was a discrimination in rates."

CLAIMS CANCER CURE

BERLIN, Oct. 8.—Prof. Werner, of Heidelberg university, reports hopefulness on the treatment of cancer by a new harmless preparation of Cholin, called entol, combined with radio activity. He claims to have alleviated and probably cured many cases of human cancer of the severest character.

Weather

Temperature ranges yesterday: High, 64. Low, 40. Precipitation, 0. Forecast for La Crosse and vicinity: Unsettled weather tonight and Thursday with possibly showers; not much change in temperature. Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa: Unsettled weather tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature. Moderate variable winds. Weather Conditions It is raining this morning along the Atlantic coast from Charleston, S. C., to Boston; elsewhere the weather is generally fair but with considerable cloudiness. The temperature has fallen in the upper Mississippi valley and upper lake region and moderated slightly in the northwest. The pressure is high over the middle and north Atlantic states and generally below normal elsewhere. Unsettled weather will prevail in this section tonight and Thursday and showers are possible; the temperature change will be small. River Stage Change. St. Paul, 1.8, -0.1. Red Wing, 2.5, -0.1. Beards, 2.7, 0.0. La Crosse, 2.7, 0.0. Lansing, 3.2, -0.1. Prairie du Chien, 3.5, 0.0. The river stages will not change materially during the next 48 hours.

ROUND UP BLACKS FOR LEEGSON CRIME

Get Several Suspects for Murder of Chicago Art Student Today

FIVE SAW WOMAN AND NEGRO

Description Tallies with that of Colored Man Who Sold Her Watch

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—A general round up of all negroes in the south side levee district, who answer the description of the man the police believe assaulted and murdered Miss Ida Leegson, student in sculpture at the Art Institute, was ordered today and several suspects were to be taken into custody.

Five witnesses have been found who saw Miss Leegson on Saturday night, walking in the direction of the lonely prairie where her half clad body was found eighteen hours later, accompanied by a negro who is thought to have deceived her by pretending he was a servant in the house where she was to be employed as a nurse. Their descriptions of the negro tally with that given by a pawnbroker to whom the colored man sold Miss Leegson's watch and also with the description of the negro who attacked Miss Emma Robinson, a trained nurse, several weeks ago, after luring her to a vacant house by a telephone call.

ALTMAN ENORMOUSLY RICH

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Real estate holdings, valued at \$20,000,000, an art collection worth millions, and other property will bring the total value of the estate of Benjamin Altman, president of the dry goods firm of B. Altman & Co. to \$45,000,000, it was estimated today.

Altman, who died at the age of 73 years yesterday, was a bachelor and lived the life of a recluse.

TO ERECT RADIUM PLANT

DENVER, Col., Oct. 8.—H. G. C. Thofeltrn, radium expert of Paris, gave out the information that T. Coleman Du Pont, head of the powder manufacturing company which bears his name, has purchased properties at Central City and intends to erect a plant to produce radium.

DEBS BECOMES COWBOY

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—To recuperate his strength after a strenuous summer, Eugene V. Debs, four times socialist candidate for president, will don cowboy togs and live in the open three months. Mr. Debs made this announcement in Terre Haute, Ind. He said he would leave for a ranch near Estes Park, Col., forty miles from a railroad.

FRAT MEN HAZE COOK

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Smearred with paint and beaten into insensibility, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, a cook at a fraternity house, says she was brutally attacked by student hazers in Oakwood cemetery. She was blindfolded, gagged, beaten with a strap and forced to dance on headstones.

HEBREW SCHOLAR DIES

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8.—G. Touff, one of the most prominent Hebrew scholars in Ohio, died at his home of hemorrhage of the brain, superinduced by over study. Mr. Touff was 74 years old and for thirty years was president of the Talmudical association, which collects money in America for charitable purposes.

NEW GAME LAWS HERE

County Clerk Bert Jollivette today received from the secretary of state copies of the new Wisconsin game laws. They are for distribution among La Crosse hunters and copies may be obtained by applying to the county clerk.

HEADS SEWERAGE BOARD

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 8.—George H. Benzenberg, former city engineer and expert on sanitation, was yesterday elected chairman of the Milwaukee Sewerage commission at the first meeting of the commission in the mayor's office.

100 NEAR DEATH

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The lives of 100 persons were endangered today by a supposedly incendiary fire that gutted a five story tenement. The men, women and children escaped with nothing but their night clothing.

RELIGIOUS CRANK KILLS THREE MEN

LIVERPOOL, England, Oct. 8.—William McDonald, a religious fanatic, today shot three of his fellow church members while deranged and then committed suicide. No witness saw the tragedy. McDonald and his victims belonged to a new sect, known as the Church of Humanity.

TRY TO FASTEN CRIME ON JEWS

Hebrew Arrested for Death of Boy in Russia Despite Official Reports of Innocence

IS CELEBRATED CASE IN EUROPE

Government Has Had Detectives Who Exonerated Prisoner Sent to Prison

KIEFF, Oct. 8.—After lying in jail for two years and a half Mendel Beilis was placed on trial today in the criminal section of the Kieff district court for "ritual murder." On account of the extraordinary interest the case has attracted throughout Europe, the courtroom was packed by a cosmopolitan throng when Judge Boldyreff and his associates mounted the bench and began the impanelling of a jury. The regular venire for the court term from which the jury was chosen consisted of four men with a university education, fourteen with an intermediate or elementary education, fifteen who have not attended any school, but who have received some domestic education, and three who are quite illiterate. More than 200 newspapermen from various countries, had previously applied for seats, but so great was the demand made by the friends of both local and St. Petersburg officials that many of the correspondents had to stand in the back of the room, and some, although holding tickets, failed altogether of admission. Conspicuous among the reporters was a personal representative of M. Sticheglovitoff, minister of justice, who had been instructed to wire a running detail account of the proceedings to his chief in St. Petersburg. From the inception of the case the ministry of justice had carefully directed the activities of the local prosecutors, Brandorf and Chaplinsky, and it was with the full approval of the central government that the charge of "ritual murder" was made in the original indictment.

Try to Fasten Crime

Ever since the morning of April 1, 1911, when the mutilated body of Andrei Muschinsky, a 12 year old Christian boy, was found in an abandoned brick yard just outside Kieff the prosecution has been endeavoring to establish the theory that he was slain in accordance with an alleged Jewish rite prescribed by the Talmud, so that his blood might be used in making passover bread. For centuries the ignorant and superstitious Jew-baiters of Russia have clung to the belief that this "rite" is regularly practiced by the Jewish race, and the government has apparently done all it could to foster this idea. M. Krassovsky, chief of the Kieff detective department, was actually instructed to proceed on the theory that the crime was the work of Jews, although the only possible pretext for the "ritual" charge was that the boy's body bore 47 stab wounds. According to current superstition the "ritual murder" is accomplished by 45 stabs. He could obtain absolutely no evidence along the required lines, but on the contrary believed he had traced the murder to a gang of thieves to which neighbors of the boy's family belonged and who were known to be fearful that Yuschinsky would betray them to the authorities. He secured evidence that one of the thieves was seen with a chisel shortly before the murder and that this same implement, covered with blood, was found by two boys near the brick kiln afterwards. The boys, upon orders of the thief, threw it into a sewer.

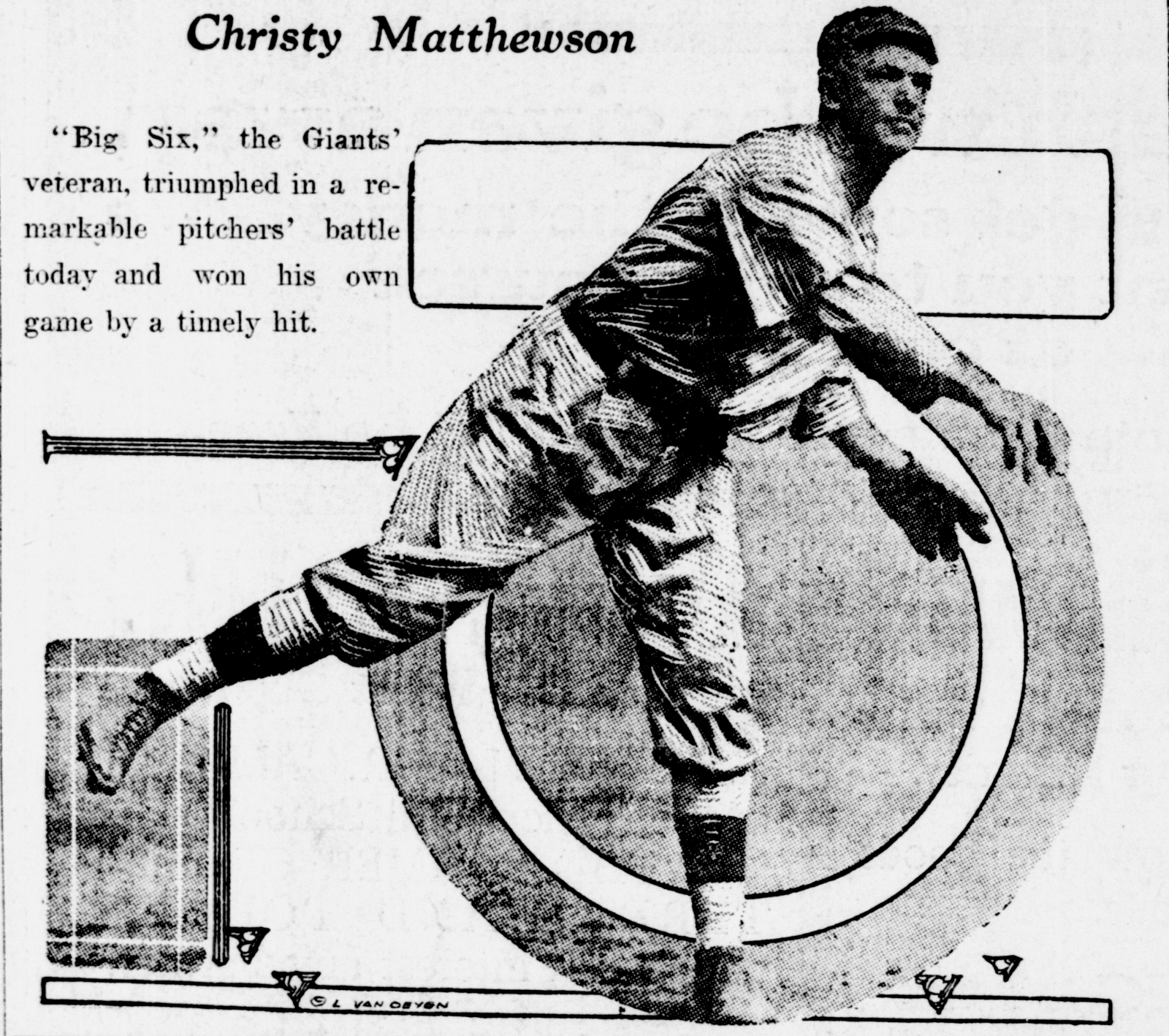
Reprimand Detective

When Krassovsky made his first report to his superiors he was sternly reprimanded. Later he was practically forced by them to arrest Mendel Beilis, a Jew, 40 years of age, foreman of the brick yard, in whose room one of the thieves' gang said he had found some of the boy's clothing. On producing further evidence indicating the guilt of the thieves, and the innocence of Beilis, Krassovsky was dismissed from office. When a fresh investigation was made under the direction of his successor, M. Mistchouk, he and his assistants quickly came to the conclusion that the ritual murder theory was fantastically untrue and so reported to the authorities. The result was not only the dismissal of Mistchouk and two of his men but their arrest on charges of "fabricating documents favorable to the Jews." They were acquitted, but the Crown appealed, with the result that the verdict was reversed and they were convicted and sentenced to a years' hard labor each.

TO ALLOT ROAD FUNDS

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 7.—Plans for the allotment of state highway aid to the counties will be considered at a meeting of the Wisconsin Highway commission called for next Monday. It is believed the resignation of John A. Hazelwood from the commission will be tendered at this meeting to permit him to assume the secretaryship of the state civil service commission. In this event a new chairman will be appointed.

GIANTS TAKE SECOND GAME OF THE SERIES IN SPLENDID PITCHERS' BATTLE WITH VETERANS MATTHEWSON AND PLANK SERVING THE PILL



BEACHEY IN SWOOP KILLS SPECTATOR

Propeller Blade Sweeps Girl and Sister from Seats; One Dead, Other Fatally Hurt

AVIATOR FORSWears FLYING GAME

Reckless Bird Man Heartbroken and Is Said to Have Retired for Good

HAMMONDSPORE, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Ruth Hildreth, daughter of W. E. Hildreth of New York, was instantly killed and her sister, Dorothy Hildreth, fatally injured yesterday by the whirling propeller of Lincoln Bearuey's aeroplane, which swooped down upon the army and navy tent, from which the Hildreth girls and others were viewing the exhibition flight.

Many fashionable guests had been invited to take seats in the tent which had been arranged near the open top for a better view of the exhibition.

Beachey had been doing some of his sensational dips and came nearer to the tent than he had been expected.

A gust of wind seemed to tip the big machine, just as the aviator raised the forward plane and the propeller blades scraped the walls of the tent, sweeping the two Hildreth sisters from their seats.

TO DRIVE OUT MAYOR

ST. MARYS, Ohio, Oct. 8.—Because of the demonstration against him late yesterday when 200 workmen invaded his office with shouts of "Hang him," Mayor Wilkinson, socialist, announced today that he would leave the town as soon as his term was up.

"The socialist administration here has been persecuted by manufacturers ever since we took office," said the mayor.

BLEASE OUTLINES SPORTING PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Governor Blease of South Carolina, of "to hell with the constitution" fame, outlined a new platform here today, while he stopped off and looked over the senate seat which he says he will occupy next year. The new Blease slogan is: "Plenty of good horse racing; plenty of honest poker, and plenty of good chicken fighting."

EDDIE PLANK



Veteran pitcher who held the Giants down until the tenth when he weakened and let in three runs.

BOX SCORE

GIANTS	R	H	P	O	E	ATHLETICS	R	H	P	O	A	E
Herzog, 3b	1	1	1	4	0	Murphy, rf	0	0	3	0	0	0
Doyle, 2b	0	0	3	5	2	Oldring, lf	0	0	1	4	0	0
Fletcher, ss	0	0	2	1	3	Collins, 2b	0	0	1	2	2	1
Burns, lf	0	0	4	0	0	Baker, 3b	0	0	2	0	0	1
Shaffer, cf	0	0	0	0	0	Mcinnis, lf	0	0	5	0	0	0
Murray, rf	0	0	0	0	0	Strunk, cf	0	1	4	0	0	0
McLean, c	0	2	5	1	0	Barry, ss	0	1	2	1	0	0
Snodgrass, 1b	0	1	2	1	0	Lapp, c	0	1	7	1	0	0
Mathewson, p	1	2	1	3	0	Plank, p	0	1	1	2	0	0
Wiltse, 1b	0	0	0	13	2							
*Grant	0	1	0	0	0							
Wilson	0	0	1	0	0							
Totals	3	8	30	19	2	Totals	0	8	30	6	2	0
Score by innings:						R. H. E.						
Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	7	2
Athletics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	2
SUMMARY: Sacrifice hits, Wiltse, Collins; base hits, off Plank, 8; off Mathewson, 8; struck out, by Mathewson 6; by Plank 6; bases on balls, off Mathewson 1; off Plank 2; number of innings pitched, by Mathewson 10; Plank 10.												
*Ran for McLean in ninth.												

BIG SIX SINGLES AND WINS HIS OWN GAME IN THE 10TH

Splendid Outfielding of Burns and Murphy the Feature of Fast and Alert Game

GIANTS BREAK UP THE GAME

Plank Weakens in This Session and Giants Take Three Runs in Fierce Swatfest

MATTY'S NERVE WINS THE DAY

Pulls Himself Out of Dangerous Holes and Wins Despite His Usual Bad Luck

BY HAL SHERIDAN

SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 8.—Christy Mathewson made good again. The Giants beat the Athletics in the second game of the series today, 3 to 0. It took an extra inning to settle the argument. Plank, the veteran slaban of the Athletics, wasn't equal to the extra session and a heated error by Collins was disastrous. Mathewson, who had proved himself immune to heartbreakers, came through the extra session unscathed.

In his thirteen years of big league performance Christy Mathewson never showed to better advantage than today. The contest was clearly won, it was clearly one in which victory was due to the wonderful work of the veteran rather than to any below par performance of his opponents. In the very first inning an error by Doyle, a single by Oldring and a sacrifice by Collins put Mathewson in a hole that suggested the presence of his 1912 jinx. The situation never feased him, and after striking out Baker, Matty retired the side by forcing McInnis to poke an easy fly to Burns. Again in the ninth Mathewson was plunged into a hole when after Strunk and Barry had singled, Doyle was unable to handle Lapp's easy tap successfully, and three men were placed on the sacks without an out being registered. It was a good 100 to 1 bet that with the apparent nervousness of the Giants the winning score would be sent across the plate by the Athletics. With as marvelous a bit of pitching as he ever uncorked Matty forced the next three batters to hit to the infield and retired the side.

That he was aided somewhat in his coup by bad judgment on the part of Mack can scarcely be denied. With two men on base Mack started to send a pinch hitter in for Plank and then changed his mind. The Athletic pitcher was an easy out and Murphy was quickly snuffed.

The Giants' half of the tenth was a tragedy for the veteran, Eddie Plank, who had held the Giants runless and allowed but four hits in the nine innings. McLean's clean smash started the trouble and Wiltse, who had put up a splendid exhibition at first, sacrificed. Grant, who had been sent in to run for the big backstop, Matty, whose previous effort at slamming the ball would have been an easy double but for Snodgrass' lameness, which forced Matty to pull, slammed a stinging single to left center and scored Grant with the run that would have won the game even though Matty himself and Herzog after him had not later crossed the plate.

The Giants came for the second game of the world's series with their backs against the wall. They were in the hole by one game and in addition Fred Merkle, crack first baseman, was out of the game. This weakness in McGraw's infield, supplementing the obvious weakness in his outfield by the playing of Shaffer, an infielder, at center field, cast an undeniable gloom over the hopes of the Giant rooters. The spirit of the New York fans was not reflected in the actions of the Giants themselves, however, and the visitors' batting and fielding practice was not wanting in ginger and snap. As the time for calling the game approached it gradually grew darker. The sky was heavy with clouds which threatened to leak at any time. The grandstand filled up slowly and it seemed unlikely that the crowd would exceed 30,000. Matty, Tesreau and Demaree warmed up for McGraw. McGraw talked with Matty as he loosened up and it appeared evident the 'Old Master' was to be called upon for the job. Plank and Brown warmed up for (Continued on Page Six)

THE BIG DAY OF THE YEAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1913

Farmer's Day

\$150 cash will be given away.

Come in and get some of the money. We want you to enjoy yourself at our expense.

To Minnesota People—The Bridge Will Be Free.

5-Free Shows-5

FREE Automobile Trip
to inspect all our Factories.

You will see how the goods are made.

**A BIG
16 Piece Brass Band
ALL DAY**

A WEDDING

on the Market Square.

A Lecture by MR. CAMPION
of the Agricultural School, subject "THE FARMER OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY," which will interest any Farmer.

Nothing Costs a Cent.

ALL IS FREE

COME LONG WAY TO CELEBRATE WEDDING

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis., Oct. 8.—From Waco, Texas, to Prairie du Chien, Wis., is a long journey to take for the sake of celebrating a wedding anniversary in the town in which the marriage took place, but that is what Mr. and Mrs. William Seeley have done, arriving here Sunday. William Seeley is the son of C. M. Seeley, one of the first bankers of this city and a prominent citizen here forty years ago.

With his wife, formerly Miss Jessie Van Velsor, Mr. Seeley came from Waco, Texas, where he located on leaving Prairie du Chien thirty-five years ago, to observe the thirty-ninth anniversary of their wedding.

which was a social event here, on October 6, 1874. Edward Warden of Charles City, Iowa, who acted as best man, is here also, his wife, formerly Miss Josephine Nichols, who was bridesmaid for Mrs. Seeley, being prevented by illness from taking the journey. Both couples were married by Rev. C. F. Clapp, then pastor of the Congregational church, but now living in Oregon. Mrs. Carrie Himan of Chicago, a sister of Mrs. Seeley, is here for the event. Mr. Seeley is a prominent banker of Waco and has not visited here for many years.

Mrs. E. I. Kidd and Mrs. W. T. Pinkerton entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening at the home of the latter in honor of Mrs. Flora Newton of Sioux City, Iowa, who is visiting her sister, Miss Stella Savage.

Mrs. A. H. Long will entertain the Congregational Ladies' Industrial society Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Paris leave Wednesday for a fortnight's visit with relatives in Oshkosh and New London, Wis.

Miss Mabel Sweeney of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. A. Bull. The Twentieth Century club will

resume its work for the season Tuesday, meeting that afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Long. The program will be given by Mrs. Long and Mrs. W. A. Hall.

Mrs. George Ertel of Seneca is spending a few days at the home of her parents in lower town. Mrs. C. F. Smith leaves Wednesday to visit friends and relatives in Bloomington.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Fallis visited relatives in Guttenberg, Iowa, over Sunday.

William West transacted business in La Farge this week.

Mrs. E. M. Wright made a trip to Milwaukee and return this week.

The Gays Mills fair had a large attendance as usual, about 6,000 people on both Thursday and Friday.

Many were in attendance from Prairie du Chien, going by train or automobile.

On Thursday and Friday base ball was a leading attraction, there being two good games each day.

C. C. Coleman recently purchased four very fine driving horses in the Kickapoo valley for a firm in Du-buque.

Friday's scores were Prairie du Chien 19; Stoughton 7; Gays Mills 19; Steuben 4.

The exhibit of fruit grown in Crawford county was unusually fine. The sixth anniversary of the opening of Garvey Brothers' pharmacy was observed on Friday and Saturday, the two popular young druggists having opened their Prairie du Chien store the first week in October, 1907.

Mrs. William Hazen will entertain the Catholic Ladies' society at cards on Thursday afternoon at her home in the Fourth ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryder left Saturday for Rushford, Minn., where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Silas Shervin. Mr. and Mrs. Ryder will be absent for two weeks and after leaving Rushford will visit their son Jay, in La Crosse and their daughter Mabel in Ladysmith.

Mrs. J. P. Hurley and son Roy left Thursday morning for Chicago where the latter will begin his second year's work in Northwestern university.

Miss Ona Brokaw left Saturday for a week's visit at LaFarge.

A linen shower will be given Wednesday evening by the young ladies at the Prairie du Chien sanitarium, in honor of Miss Sophia Hubbard, whose marriage to Mr. Laverne De Lorimer takes place soon.

Mrs. W. B. Tartt, Mrs. D. F. Horsfall and Miss Nettie Otto were in Milwaukee the past week attending the annual meeting of the Grand Chapter of the order of Eastern Star.

Will Nugent was home from La Crosse for a few days the past week before commencing work as fireman on the C. B. & Q.

Miss Florence Thomas was home from La Crosse over Sunday.

James D. Humphrey and nephew, John Humphrey of St. Paul, former-

ly of this city, were calling on friends here Sunday.

On Thursday Prairie du Chien won from Stoughton, 7 to 2, and Boscobel from Gays Mills 6 to 3.

Turkey's Licorice Root.

Thousands of tons of licorice root, an article that by the natives generally is esteemed a pest and worse than worthless, are annually gathered in Turkey for exportation to America for use in the manufacture of chewing and smoking tobacco, as well as for flavoring confectionery and beer. The principal collecting stations are Bagdad, Alexandretta and Smyrna, at which places the exporters maintain offices, hydraulic presses and warehouses. The business is largely controlled by an American concern.

Very Sharp.

Teacher—Now, Johnny, if the earth were empty on the inside what could we compare it to? Johnny—A razor, ma'am. Teacher—A razor? Johnny—Yes, ma'am, because it would be hollow ground.

Because.

There are many splendid things men can't do because they never try.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Between Women's Health or Suffering

The main reason why so many women suffer greatly at times is because of a run-down condition. Debility, poor circulation, show in headaches, languor, nervousness and worry.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

(The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World)

are the safest, surest, most convenient and most economical remedy. They clear the system of poisons, purify the blood, relieve suffering and ensure such good health and strength that all the bodily organs work naturally and properly. In actions, feelings and looks, thousands of women have proved that Beecham's Pills

Make All The Difference

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c. Women will find the directions with every box very valuable.

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THE TRIBUNE'S Daily Short Story

Heiress of Shorelands

By DOROTHY MISFIELD

(Copyright, 1913, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Margery stared out of the east window, hardly hearing what Mr. Leslie was trying to tell her. She knew that old Ellen was sobbing behind her in the old black walnut rocker.

Far below where the sloping garden slipped into the salt meadow, was the strip of curving shorelands, and then the sea, deep blue in the October sunlight, with great rolling breakers, sweeping in over the brown rocks, slippery with clinging seaweed.

It had been her home for seven years, ever since her uncle had grudgingly taken her in after her mother's death. He had never paid much attention to her, but old Ellen had lavished all the love of her woman's nature on the little waif.

And now they were both to be turned out. It was a week since her uncle's death. There had been a rush of relatives over from the mainland, nephews and grandnieces and second cousins and one younger brother, her own Uncle Micah. Margery had shrunk from meeting them all. They seemed like a flock of crows all gathered to the funeral for personal pickings, as Ellen said.

And there was not so much after all, just Shorelands, the big, gray house, with its low "ells," and half cultivated fields.

Even Mr. Leslie had told them he thought they would have the place. Ellen had worked for the old gentleman nearly thirty years, and he had liked her in his grim, strange way. Surely there would be some recognition of such service.

But there was no will, and now Mr. Leslie was telling them in the absence of any will, the property would be divided up among the family. Margery would receive her mother's share, of course, after the sale, but it would be small, for there were many other nieces and nephews.

"It ain't a bit like him to act so," Ellen protested, wiping her eyes. "He was mean and sharp and awful close, but he was just in the long run, and I know he meant Margie to have the place when he died, and that I was to stay and look after her, and my wages paid regularly."

"I believe he did too, Ellen," said Philip Leslie, "but we cannot prove it. I've lived next to him all my life, and know him fairly well. He caught me once up his best Bartlett pear tree, and instead of whipping me good, he made me sit there all day and munch pears for a cure. But you must not worry, either of you."

He crossed the room to where Margery stood, a lonely little figure in her new black dress, her long brown braids bound around her head and fastened with dark shell pins, her face a trifle pale and wistful. He was twenty-seven and she was eighteen now. He had teased her and chummed with her for seven years whenever he had come back to Block Island on his vacations. She had been the one sweetheart of his life, somehow he always thought of her as part of the dear old island, part of the song of the sea.

"Margery knows what I mean, and so do you, Ellen. I can say it right out before you, for you've always loved her. We can be married, and you shall stay with us. Mother would love to have you. She's getting old, and Margery will be with me in town a good deal."

"I know, and it's mighty kind of you, Mr. Leslie, to say so," faltered Ellen, "but it riles me so to see this flock of crows waiting on the corpse if I may say so. And they never come nigh him when he was alive, and he couldn't abide the sight of one of them, and now they'll get the one place he loved, and all his books, and his pictures, and everything."

There came a knock at the door and Uncle Micah came in. He was a druggist from a little Connecticut town over the sound.

"Now, what have we here?" he asked genially. "A little social chat, eh? I have been consulting with the other—ahem—heirs, and we feel it best to close up the estate at once. Our lawyers will take the matter up and arrange a sale of the estate here and the furniture and personal effects. I myself would like that desk of dear Brother Rodney's. It was my grandfather's and rightfully comes to me."

Margery turned quickly. The old black walnut desk, with high roll top and bookcase overhead, stood between the windows. She knew it well. It was wide open now. Every pigeon hole had been ransacked, every drawer turned out. But as she stood there in the window recess she noticed something odd about it in the back. Down at the bottom next the wall there was a mark on the wood, hardly perceptible, where a penknife had cut in just deeply enough to give a finger nail a hold on the wood. She bent down and slipped her finger under and drew outwardly on it. It gave slightly. But she persisted, and a narrow, thin drawer slipped out—about five inches long and two wide.

"Of course it is most unfortunate," continued Uncle Micah judiciously, with his hands clasped under his coat tails and his head on one side, "but I myself will take Margery into my family. I have five small children and she can be most useful to her aunt around the house. I feel it is my duty to offer her this shelter. As for you, Ellen, I regret we cannot help you. You had better pack your things and leave before the family,"

as the house will be closed indefinitely."

Margery stepped out, her eyes sparkling. "I don't believe it will, Uncle Micah," she cried, handing Leslie a long envelope. "Not now. There's Uncle Rodney's will."

It was unsealed, but had been drawn up and attested the year before in Providence, and it gave all he possessed to his dear and faithful niece, Margery McDonnell, and a life lease of Shorelands to his housekeeper, Ellen Doran, together with \$5,000. It stated further that his real estate in Boston and Providence went unreservedly to Margery, together with all paintings, books and other personal belongings at Shorelands.

"There are three bank books also," added Margery. "I'm sorry, Uncle Micah. Can't you all stay here as my guests for a while anyway?"

But Uncle Micah had slipped away to bear the evil tidings to the others. Ellen was beaming happily.

"I knew he was a just man," she repeated. "Bless his old heart, I knew it all along."

Margery was quiet. Over in the deep embrasured window Philip took her in his arms. It made small difference to him whether his bride was old Rodney Middleton's heiress, or the waif whom nobody cared for.

"What are you two whispering about?" asked Ellen, after a pause. "The wedding day. I'll wager a

MUNSINGWEAR

Stands for the ideal in Underclothing. It covers the form perfectly, gives more real solid comfort than you can imagine without the actual experience. Munsing Underwear is made by people who are underwear experts, from the best materials in the most modern knitting mill in the United States. We heartily recommend this popular brand. Come in and let us show you the advantages of underclothing yourself the Munsing Way.

Barron's

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"What are you two whispering about?" asked Ellen, after a pause. "The wedding day. I'll wager a

cookie."

Philip smiled back at her. "The week before Christmas, Margery promises," he answered. "Here at Shorelands."

Fish, Chicken and Veal.

Raw pullet, raw veal and raw fish make the graveyard fat. This is hundreds of years old. A New York caterer (perhaps the most efficient in the city) said to me: "There are three important articles of food that must under no circumstances be served underdone. They are fish, chicken and veal. By chicken I mean all poultry of a domestic nature. All game birds should be rare. You want to be a little careful about lamb too. Give it plenty of cooking."—New York Press

Trollope's Recipe For Novel Writing.

Mr. Trollope wrote immensely and never waited for inspiration. He said the best recipe he knew for novel writing was a patch of cobbler's wax on his chair and to take great care he sat on it.—"Leaves From a Life."

Neighborhood Characters.

Every neighborhood has some woman who is recognized as the information bureau and official news agency.—Atchison Globe.

EAT NEW BREAD, CABBAGE, SAUSAGE, AND DIGEST IT. "PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN"

No indigestion, no sour, gassy stomach or dyspepsia. Try it!

Do some foods you eat hit back—taste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered, you get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear. Most remedies give you relief sometimes—they are slow, but not sure. Diapepsin is quick, positive and puts your stomach in a healthy condition so the misery won't come back.

You feel different as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach—distress just vanishes—your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no eructations of undigested food, your head clears and you feel fine.

Put an end to stomach trouble by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder.

Daddy's Bedtime Story

How Harold Tried to Rescue Naughty Kitty.

HELVYN gave Tabby three little pats as she seated herself beside the cushion on which the patient pet was trying to snatch forty winks of sleep before it should be time for her to go out.

"Tabby climbed up in the apple tree, and we had an awful time coaxing her down," Jack remarked.

"Ah, Frankie Green should teach his dog to let the pussies alone!" daddy declared. "Speaking of your trouble in getting Tabby down makes me think of a funny story I heard about a little boy whom a friend of mine knows."

"The little boy lives in a beautiful country town, and he has a number of pets. Just now the favorite is a little black kitten."

"A few weeks ago he went one morning with his mother to visit his grandma and grandma and insisted on taking his kitty with him."

"They were given a warm welcome by grandma and grandpa, and after they had had something to eat the little boy took his kitten and went out on the lawn to play."

"Perhaps kitty was cross because she had been taken away from home. At any rate, she ran up a tree and, though Harold called and called, she wouldn't come down."

"Grandpa said he was too old to climb the tree, but he thought if Harold would just let the kitten alone by and by she would come down of her own accord. Then grandpa went back to the porch to finish his nap. Harold thought for a few minutes, and then he went into the house, took down the telephone and called to central to give him the fire department. When he got that number he said:

"Come on over to Mr. Blossom's house. You are wanted right away. Then he hung up the telephone and went back to watch the kitten."

"Presently the fire company came tearing down the street, with a mob of small boys at their heels. They swarmed over the lawn and up on the porch. "There isn't any fire here," every one insisted—that is, every one but Harold.

"No," spoke up the little boy; "they ain't no fire, but my kitty's up the apple tree, and I wanted you to bring your ladder and get her down. It was me that rung the bell and talked to you."

"Laugh? You should have heard people laugh. The firemen were not very well pleased, though, and never offered to get down the pussy."

"However, when they had gone away and Harold had been spanked and kitty came walking down herself and snuggled up to her little master as much as to say: 'Never mind; I love you. Don't care about any others.'"

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Fitch.

WILLIAM RICHARD HEREFORD

OF AMERICANS IN PARIS

A LOVE STORY

WHEN FOOLS RUSH IN

WILLIAM RICHARD HEREFORD

OF AMERICANS IN PARIS

A New Novel by W. R. Hereford

Author of *The Demagog*

"To be twenty; to be in love, and to be in Paris."

The world's definition of happiness. Yet Eleanor's friends conspire to save her from it and give her a "career."

Only Florimond, nobleman, lover of lovers, Prince de Saint Sauveur, knows better.

At the instant that Eleanor, the singer, tastes the glory of success in the opera, her eyes steal out to her lonesome American lover. And the Prince? He emerges as a real hero and gives this American love story, WHEN FOOLS RUSH IN, its distinction from other Parisian tales. Not since Du Maurier wrote *Trilby* and Mansfield played in *A Parisian Romance* has there been such a dip into the exquisite.

Pictures by George O. Baker. At all Booksellers. \$1.00 net.

THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY, PUBLISHERS

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Secretary.
THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE
Semi-Weekly Statement for the
Month of September
7,544
Daily Average
1—Mon 7,532 16—Tues 7,549
2—Tues 7,531 17—Wed 7,546
3—Wed 7,534 18—Thur 7,546
4—Thur 7,534 19—Fri 7,543
5—Fri 7,536 20—Sat 7,547
6—Sat 7,539 21—Sunday 7,549
7—Sunday 22—Mon 7,549
8—Mon 7,537 23—Tues 7,551
9—Tues 7,537 24—Wed 7,551
10—Wed 7,542 25—Thur 7,554
11—Thur 7,541 26—Fri 7,554
12—Fri 7,544 27—Sat 7,552
13—Sat 7,543 28—Sunday 7,554
14—Sunday 29—Mon 7,549
15—Mon 7,548 30—Tues 7,551
Totals 196,140
Average 7,544
1. Frank H. Burgess, business
manager of The La Crosse Tribune,
do solemnly swear that the actual
number of copies of the paper
named, printed and circulated dur-
ing the month of September, 1913,
was as above stated.
Frank H. Burgess
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 1st day of October, 1913.
A. E. BLEEKMAN,
Notary Public.

**THE VALUE OF THE
REFORMED SCHOOL**
The Reformed College project has
an earnest champion in N. M. Scott,
chairman of the committee canvass-
ing for funds, and he seems in a
good way to convince the loop dis-
trict that the dance will justify the
wages of the fiddler.
The Tribune hopes that the merits
of the project will be appreciated.
Many people, in considering cases of
this kind, seem to feel that because
those who come with a school do
not work in factories and draw
wages there, they are not of
value to the community. This is a
misconception. That they get their
money outside the city, and spend it
here, makes them more valuable than
high grade factory workers in their
relationship as contributors to the
wealth of the community.
Nor should we overlook the value
to the city of the influence of the
schools. He is blind indeed who
cannot sense the improvement, spir-
itual and intellectual that has come
with the new high school and the
state normal. That rarer atmosphere
has a value which cannot be meas-
ured in mere money, but for the pur-
poses of this help-the-canvasser ar-
gument let it be suggested that be-
cause it tends to make the city at-
tractive to other prospective resi-
dents it has an immediate value in
dollars and cents.
As we said before, the thing that
one must figure out, in relation to
donations, is what it is worth to one
to have added to the city's popula-
tion 200 people who will bring from
outside and spend here an average
of \$400 a year, or a total of \$80,000
a year. What is it worth to YOU?

**HELPING TO PUT
THE "JOKERS" IN**
In the city of La Crosse there were
the members of the board of trade
who felt themselves competent to
vote on the currency bill referendum,
and who did so vote. They all voted
alike, in all essentials. The votes of
these men will be sent to Washington
at the vote of the La Crosse Board
of Trade, and that organization will
be recorded as unanimously desiring
certain changes in the Glass-Owen
bill, for it was for that purpose that
the chamber of commerce of the

United States sent the questions AND
ANSWERS to its constituent boards
of trade.
The vote hasn't the slightest value
in showing the attitude of La
Crosse upon this subject, and it prob-
ably misrepresents the feeling of the
majority. Many of the best infor-
med doubtless refrained from voting
because of the fact that the vote was
not fairly proposed.
It would be no loss to the local
board were it to refrain from par-
ticipating in attempts to influence
legislation by methods not fairly rep-
resentative.

**GET ACQUAINTED ON
FARMERS' DAY**

Thursday, October 16, will be
"Farmers' day."
On that day the residents of all
the territory within driving dis-
tance of La Crosse, or to which the
city is accessible by local trains, will
be the guests of the people of the
Gateway city.
The purpose of Farmers' day is
not commercial. Rather it is social.
It is a get-together and get-acquaint-
ed day. We who live within the lim-
ited area of fifty miles have many
interests in common—business, so-
cial, educational. By coming into
closer touch we may hope to co-op-
erate, to work together for common
causes. In this age of concentra-
tion and united effort co-operation
is the greatest agency of progress.
In that this is the positive and
essential motive back of Farmers'
day, a proposal to keep the stores
closed on that day, so as to entirely
eliminate business, was considered.
The spirit of the idea was approved,
but the plan was finally rejected be-
cause it was realized that many
farmers who must drive far would
want to combine business and pleas-
ure to the extent of doing necessary
trading during their visit. So, as a
convenience, it was decided that the
stores remain open; you may trade
if you wish, but YOU MUST SHAKE
HANDS.

**LA CROSSE MAN
HEADS LIST**

Recently civil service examinations
were held to determine the relative
merits of applicants for several posts
as state health officers under the
new act enlarging the scope of the
board of health. It may interest La
Crosse people to know that Dr.
Furstmann, our own commissioner of
public health, passed this exacting
examination at the head of the list.
Again the "prophet is not without
honor save in his own country."

**ANOTHER PROTECTION
STORY A FABRICATION**

Another of those stories that may
have been inspired by a desire to
create business unrest which may
pass as a low tariff manifestation has
been denied. This story was to the
effect that the American Bible so-
ciety would cease publishing its bi-
bles in New York, and would seek a
foreign location, because the remov-
al of protection had forced it to find
cheaper manufacturing conditions.
Of this the secretary of the society
says in an official circular:
"The society has taken no action
whatever with relation to the matter.
It has been in the habit of printing
at the Bible House in New York all
the English bibles which it has used
in its general missionary work
throughout the United States and in
foreign lands. Last year its output
of English scriptures was 1,444,911
volumes."
To make it appear that "free
trade" had driven from the country
a house that publishes annually
nearly one and one-half millions of
high grade books would not help the
popularity of the new tariff. The lo-
gic of the story is good, but the story
isn't true.

TAKE THIS MAN'S ADVICE

It always gives me pleasure to
recommend anything that is right
and so I feel it my duty to herald
the praises of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-
Root.
For years I was troubled with kid-
ney disease and it was so intense
that I was bedridden for days at a
time. I gave up all hope and doc-
tors for miles around gave me no
help. Incidentally I tried several
patent remedies and at last tried
Swamp-Root. From the first it gave
me relief and it was no time before I
was able to be up and around and
now I am perfectly well and able to
work as I used to before my terrible
sickness.
So now let me thank you for your
wonderful discovery and take this
opportunity to recommend it to all
who suffer from kidney troubles.
Yours very truly,
WALTER SHIVER.
Hope, Ark.
Subscribed and sworn to before
me, this 25th of March, 1912.
A. V. WARE, Notary Public.

**PROVE WHAT SWAMP-ROOT WILL DO
FOR YOU**

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle.
It will convince anyone. You will al-
so receive a booklet of valuable in-
formation, telling all about the kid-
neys and bladder. When writing, be
sure and mention the La Crosse Daily
Tribune. Regular fifty-cent and one-
dollar size bottle for sale at all drug
stores.

**Letter to
Dr. Kilmer & Co.,
Binghamton, N. Y.**

For every man who wants to bor-
row trouble there are a hundred will-
ing to lend it.
You seldom see a successful busi-
ness man who boasts of being a thor-
oughbred.
Don't believe what people say
about their kin. No one is fair with
their kin.

**Quips and Cranks
and Wanton Wiles**

From the Tail Grass
Gosh, darn it, Bill, it's these here
trusts
That's bleedin' us to death.
The way them fellers carry on
Would take away your breath.
You have to take an airship now
When you go out to buy;
There ain't a thing that you kin
touch.
It's soaring up so high.

They get together in the fall,
And also in the spring,
And boost the price up out of sight
And don't spare anything.
They are grabbin' everything aroun',
And pay the price we must,
If there's one thing I always hate—
It is a gold ding trust.

What's that ye say—half past eight?
By heck, that meetin' on.
What sort of meetin' did you say?
Just pass that demijohn.
You don't mean to tell me, Bill,
You haven't heard the plan
To git together here this fall
And git all that we can.

Pertaters, they are mighty cheap
And butter ain't too high.
The milk will stand more water, too,
And still they'll have to buy.
These city folks can't plow and uoe,
And milk and rake up hay,
They'll always have to come to us.
We'll tell 'em what to pay.

His Clever Partner

Low Dockstead tells the following
prize hard luck tale:
"The other day on a train I made
the acquaintance of a young man
who seemed down on his luck, and
after our acquaintance had develop-
ed into something approaching intima-
cy, I ventured to inquire the cause
of his deep seated gloom.
"Well," he said, "I've been up
against it for fair. Put every cent
I had into an "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
show. Had a man named S— as
treasurer. Smart, thrifty fellow,
that S—. Ben out about four
weeks and was over 400 bones to the
good. Woke up one morning and
found that S— had sneaked with
the cash. I said to myself "I'll
catch the cuss," so I set the blood-
hounds we had on his trail.
"Catch him? Sure they did. They
caught up with him and he put
chains around their necks and start-
ed another "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
show."

Would Disembark Regularly

The colored porter approached a
genial gentleman from Missouri the
other morning as a through train
was nearing Englewood station, and,
smiling, asked:
"Shall Ah jest bresh yo' all off,
sah?"
"Not on your life," replied Mr.
Missouri. "I'll get off this train in
the regular way just as soon as she
stops."

His Most Serious Mistake

"Have you ever made a serious
mistake in putting up a prescrip-
tion?" asked the customer of the
apothecary.
"Never but once," said the drug
man. "I charged a man 30 cents in-
stead of a dollar and a half."

Learned His Lesson

Two old Scotsmen were discussin'g
the domestic unhappiness of a mutual
friend. "Aye, aye," said one, "Jamie
Thompson has a sair time wi' that
wife of his. They say they're aye
quarrellin'."
"What else can ye expect?" said
the other, scornfully. "The pair feck-
less creature marrit after courtin' for
only seven years. Man, he had nae
chance to ken the woman in sich a
short time. When I was courtin' I
courtin' for twenty year!"
An amused listener to this dia-
logue ventured to ask if this long
courtship had ensured connubial
bliss, whereupon the old Scotsman
replied:
"I tell ye I courted for twenty
year, and in that time I kent what
woman was, and so I didna marry!"
—Tit-Bits.

Not Immune

Mrs. Martin met an acquaintance
one morning while out shopping.
"How is Mrs. Callaway that lives
near you?" asked Mrs. Martin. "Of
course, you know she has a child
very ill with scarlet fever?"
"Oh, yes, indeed," replied the
other. "I know it, but I don't dare
to go and see her."
"Why not?" inquired Mrs. Martin.
"There is said to be no danger of
taking the fever after one is 16."
"Oh, but then, you know," re-
plied the other woman, "I'm so
young in my feelings."—Almeda S.
Crawford.

Dressmaker's Comment on the Ocean.

A watery stuff that, ruffled by the
air's pursuing touch, curls like a helm
around the bias beach, and is fettered
on its selvaige by the foam.—Life.

**What Is Home
Without an Appetite?**

Many a Miserable Dyspeptic Can
Quickly Enjoy a Good Appetite
Using Stuart's Dyspepsia
Tablets

There is nothing so deplorable as
a home where at every meal one
member of the family sits in silence
eating a special diet while others are
partaking of the regular food.
Not only does this condition be-
come almost unbearable to the dys-
peptic, but it throws anything but
a joyous spirit over the rest of the
family.



The Child—"Please eat some nice
chicken, papa."
The Father—"No, Buster, daddy
don't feel like eating."

The presence of dishes before him
that a stomach sufferer cannot eat,
makes him sick at his stomach and
he is actually doing himself an in-
jury when he eats at such a table.
A Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet taken
after each meal will excite appetite
and in a short time one will find the
sight of food becoming less and less
repugnant until after a few meals one
will take courage enough to join
with the family in the regular fare.
As soon as this is done, and there
follows no evil effects then by con-
tinuing the use of Stuart's Dyspepsia
Tablets you will soon be restored to
your normal, healthy and vigorous
appetite.

One of the real pleasures of eating
is the joy of smelling and seeing
food. These qualities are essential
to the normal digestion for they ex-
cite the flow of saliva in the mouth,
and the gastric juices in the stom-
ach and thus make ready the diges-
tive apparatus for the food when it
is eaten.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets con-
tain ingredients that every system
needs. Weakened fluids of nature
used in digestion are quickly restor-
ed to their normal proportion, and
in a short time are so evenly bal-
anced that the system can manufac-
ture its own pepsin and hydrochloric
acid as it should.

Go to your druggist today and buy
a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets,
price, 50 cents.

**IN The WORLD
OF WOMEN**

The Alpha Suffrage club of Chi-
cago, which has a membership of 80,
is composed of colored women.

The Missouri Federation of Labor
has adopted a resolution urging the
appointment of women police officers
at places of amusement in all parts
of the state.

The enfranchisement of women in
Illinois has developed a new line of
political activity as indicated by the
tentative program arranged by Geo.
L. McConnell, secretary of the coun-
ty committee of the Cook county
Democrats. Dances every week dur-
ing the campaign, with two or more
big dances each year in every ward
for the men and women, with card
parties, teas and receptions in part
of the plan for reaching the women
voters.

Miss Zamlock Lowe, daughter of a
wealthy Chinese merchant of San
Francisco, is a student at law in the
University of California. She is the
only woman of her nationality in the
department.

Learned His Lesson

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Dressmaker's Comment on the Ocean.

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air's pursuing touch, curls like a helm
around the bias beach, and is fettered
on its selvaige by the foam.—Life.

**The
Marshal**
By Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews
Author of The Perfect Tribute, etc.
Copyright, The Bobbs-Merrill Company

Over and over again they were
recognized, but mother and son
learned to trust the untiring watch-
fulness, the ready resources of the
Marquis Zappi's understudy, the
young Frenchman who had so for-
tunately and easily fitted into the
empty place on their program. The
great dark eyes, smoldering with
unspoken loyalty, were always
watching the Prince, and he saved
the invalid's strength and softened
the hardships of travel in countless
ways; no chance seemed to escape
him. Louis Napoleon, living an in-
tense life under a cold and reserved
exterior, responding as to an electric
wire, to every thread of incident
which seemed a possible fiber in
the fabric weaving, he believed, for
him—the fabric of his imperial
power—Louis Napoleon lost none of
the young man's devotion. There
was little conversation between
them, for the sick boy, often in
great pain, had no strength to spare
from the exciting and strenuous
days, where adventure and escape,
where each step meant danger, and
each turn of the road anxiety. But
his heart was touched with a grati-
tude which his impassive face was
far from showing; he would remem-
ber his old playmate, Francois
Beaupre.

At length it was time for Prince
Louis and the sham marquis to drop
their liversies and travel as the sons
of the English woman for whom
their passport was made out. The
clothes which Beaupre was to wear
had belonged to the young man dead
at Forli—Louis Bonaparte's brother-
and as he presented himself
dressed in them, he saw the painful
flush which crept upon the
Prince's face.

"Your Highness, I am sorry," he
stammered. "It is grief to me." And
then he threw himself impulsively
on his knees by the side of Louis's
chair. "My Prince, I wear them
with reverence," he said, and then,
hesitating, he added: "Perhaps I
would seem less unworthy if your
Highness knew that, mere secretary
as I am, I am yet more, I am no-
torious. It is not simple Francois
Beaupre whom you honor, but a man
created Chevalier by the sword of the
Emperor."

The dull eyes of the Prince shot
a glance between drooping lids.
"What is it you mean, Monsieur?"
he demanded. But at the moment
the Queen entered the room, and
the lady sprang to their feet. Her
eyes caught the picture of the young
Frenchman in his new dress at
once; they opened wide and then
filled with tears.

"Louis, Louis!" she cried, and
laid her hand on his arm. "He looks
like him; he looks like Napoleon!"
And the brother, considering,
saw that there was a certain like-
ness, in the alert figure and the
dark pale face. From that on Hor-
tense wished Francois with her as
much as possible, and as he was
supposed to be her son it was nat-
ural that he should be. There was
a rushing anxious day or two, a
frontier passed in the middle of the
night where trouble with a sleepy
commissioner almost brought dis-
aster upon them; there was a city
to be gone through in broad day-
light, which was filled with travel-
ing English, any one of whom
might know the Queen; there was a
foolish, enthusiastic young officer
who noisily greeted the Prince at
another post; there were hair-
breadth escapes everywhere.

At length one night, in the valley of
Chiana, they came to a quiet little
village where, so near were they to
safety, it seemed prudent to take a
night's rest. After this new luxury
the party, refreshed and encourag-
ed, breakfasted together the next
morning.
A deferential knock sounded at
the door of the breakfast-room.
Francois sprang to it, and the land-
lord stood in the opening, bowing
elaborately—a soldierly old man
with thick grizzled hair.
"A thousand pardons for disturb-
ing miladi and the messieurs," and
miladi smiled forgiveness. "Might
an old soldier of the Emperor dare
to say that one could not help
knowing the Emperor's kinsmen?"
He bowed low again to both boys
alike, and again Hortense smiled at
him. It was comforting to know
that the two seemed brothers to the
world in general, and she was so
used to recognition and loyalty now
that they appeared to belong to-
gether. "Might an old soldier of the
Emperor dare to show miladi—her
Majesty—and the Highnesses, the
word which the Emperor himself
had touched, the sword which he,
Jean Gredin, an old cuirassier of
the guard, had carried in four bat-
tles? There was a little story of the
sword, a story also of the wonderful
goodness of the Emperor, which mil-
adi—her Majesty—permitting, he
would like to tell to her, as also to
the Highnesses."

And, her Majesty permitting,
and the boys pleased and interested,
the old cavalryman brought the
sword and drew it from its sheath
and gave it to each of them to han-
dle, and called on them to remark
how it was as keen and bright as it
had ever been at Ulm or Auster-
litz. He cleared his throat, strongly,
for the tale.
"Miladi—her Majesty—permit-
ting," he began, "it was on a day
two days after the great battle of

Bilious?

One of Ayer's Pills at bedtime—just
one. Acts on the liver. Gently laxative.
Sugar-coated. All vegetable.
Sold for 60 years.
Ask Your Doctor. J. C. Ayer Co.,
Lowell, Mass.

**Soda crackers are more nu-
tritive than any other flour
food. Uneeda Biscuit are
the perfect soda crackers.**

**Though the cost is but five
cents, Uneeda Biscuit are
too good, too nourishing, too
crisp, to be bought merely
as an economy.**

**Buy them because of their fresh-
ness—because of their crispness—
because of their goodness—because
of their nourishment.**

**Always 5 cents. Always fresh,
crisp and clean.**

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Austerlitz. The country, as her
Majesty and the Highnesses will re-
member, was in a most dangerous
condition. Desperate bands—Why
was it the landlord stopped
The party, caught by the fervor
of his manner, stared at him, an-
nounced as the tale of the Emperor,
promising so well, halted at its be-
ginning. The man stood as if drawn
to his tiptoes, every muscle tense,
his head turned toward the door-
way, listening.
And suddenly they were aware of
a stir, a growing noise; there were
galloping horses; there was a jingle
of harness, and voices coming near-
er. With a step backward the land-
lord flashed a glance from under
bushy brows down the corridor,
through the open door at the end,
which gave on the court of the inn.
"Mon Dieu!" He faced the three,
standing startled. He spoke fast and
low. "Madame, it is a squad of Aus-
trian soldiers; they are upon us.
What can we do?" He hesitated on-
ly a second. "Bleu-bleu—my horse
—saddled under the tree yonder—
if one of the Princes—if the
Prince—" He glanced uncertainly
from one lad to the other.
But the game was out of his
hands. Quicker hands than his had
caught the play. Francois Beaupre,
the sabier of the old cavalryman
gleaming in his grasp, sprang to
the doorway. He swung about, his
great eyes radiating earnestness.
"It is Monsieur there who is the
Prince," he explained rapidly to the
landlord. "Hide him, take care of
him—I will draw them away. When
they are gone, see that the Prince

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

State of Wisconsin—In Probate—
La Crosse County Court.
In the matter of the estate of
Fred Schradler, late of the City of
La Crosse, in said County, deceased.
Letters testamentary in said mat-
ter having been granted to Minnie
Schradler, of La Crosse, Wis., notice
is hereby given that six months af-
ter the 30th day of September, A. D.
1913, are allowed to creditors to
present their claims against said
deceased for examination and allow-
ance; and that said Court will on
the 7th day of April, A. D. 1914, at
10 o'clock A. M. of said day at the
Court Room of said Court, in the
Courthouse in the City of La Crosse,
in said County, examine and adjust
all claims and demands of all per-
sons against said deceased.
Dated this 30th day of Septem-
ber, 1913.
By the court,
JOHN BRINDLEY,
County Judge.
MAHONEY & SCHUBERT,
Attorneys for Executrix.

Fate.

Life is a moving picture, and the
film often breaks just at the interest-
ing place.—Judge.

Nest 100 Years Old.
Sparrow's nest over 100 years old
has been found in the trunk of an old
ash tree in Cumberland, England.

**Tackle Catarrh Now
Be Free All Winter**
Avoid Colds, Stall Pneumonia, Keep Your Nose
Clear and Your Throat Free.



Don't Wait Till You're All Bunged Up. Use S. S. S. Now.
If you will go into any first class store
and get a bottle of S. S. S. you are on
the way to getting rid of Catarrh. But
don't let anyone work off that old trick
of something "Just as good."
S. S. S. is taken into the blood just as
naturally as the most nourishing food. It
spreads its influence over every organ in
the body, comes through all the veins and
arteries, enables all mucous surfaces to
exchange inflammatory acids and other
irritating substances for arterial elements
that effectually cleanse the system and
thus put an end to all catarrhal pollution.
S. S. S. cleans out the stomach of mucous
accumulations, enables only pure, blood-
making materials to enter the intestines,
combines with these food elements to
enter the circulation, and in less than an
hour is at work throughout the body in
the process of purification.
The medicinal components of S. S. S.
are relatively just as essential to well-
balanced health as the nutritive prop-
erties of the grains, meats, sugars, and fats
of foods. Any local irritating influence
in the blood is rejected by the tissue cells
and eliminated by reason of the stimu-
lating influence of S. S. S.
You will soon realize its wonderful in-
fluence by the absence of headache, a de-
cided clearing of the air passages, a
steadily improved nasal condition, and a
sense of bodily relief that proves how
completely catarrh often infests the en-
tire system.
You will find S. S. S. on sale at all drug
stores. It is a remarkable remedy for
any and all blood affections, such as
eczema, rash, lupus, tetter, psoriasis,
boils, and all other diseased conditions of
the blood. For special advice on any
blood disease write to The Swift Specific
Co., 202 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Do not trifle with substitutes, imita-
tions, or any of the horde of "Just as
good" Counterfeits of S. S. S.

**HOTEL
Victoria**
Broadway, Fifth Avenue & 27th Street
SPECIAL RATE FROM APRIL 1st
Rooms with privilege of bath\$1.50
Rooms with private bath 2.00
Accommodations for 500 persons
NEW YORK

HEADQUARTERS for
OYSTERS

OYSTER WEEK


Oct. 20-25

"EAT OYSTERS"

JOHN C. BURNS
FRUIT HOUSE

THE FASHION SHOP

F. A. REIMAN

EXCLUSIVE GARMENT STORE
Corner Fifth and Main StreetsTHE ELLIOTT
LOEFFLER CO.WHOLESALE
WINES AND LIQUORSIMPORTED AND DOMESTIC
MINERAL WATER,
GINGER ALES, CLUB
SODA, RASS ALES, DUBLIN
STOUT, ETC.Full line of Bar Glassware
Both Phones 192.
222-224 Pearl StreetFAIR RATES AND LARGE
SUBSCRIBERS' LIST
MAKE THE
"NEW PHONE"
THE POPULAR SERVICE
HOME CAPITALOur Freight Delivery Service
gets your freight to you as soon
as it arrives. You need not bother
looking after it; phone us and
we will watch for it and deliver
it to any part of the city.
Gateway City Transfer Company
Both Phones 179Are You Wearing a
LA CROSSE HAT?
LA CROSSE HAT WORKS
526 Main StreetDon't forget we call for
and deliver your shoe
work.
NIFTI REPAIR SHOP
Phone 111-C.**MORRIS & HARTWELL**
LAWYERS
LA CROSSE, WIS.**WILSON SWINGS WHIP**
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—President
Wilson began the wielding of
the big whip over the senate dem-
ocrats today. He called a number of
the administration supporters to
the White house to map out a cam-
paign for immediate action on the
currency bill. The president's plan,
it was understood, was to force the
recalcitrants into line by a caucus
pledge and forthwith to put the bill
on the senate floor.


**THROAT
Troubles
— ARE —
Dangerous**

because the swollen glands
and inflamed membranes
often affect other tissues and
impair their healthy action.

Scott's Emulsion stands alone
as nature's corrector of throat
troubles; its cod liver oil is
speedily converted into germ-
resisting tissue—the glycerine is
curative and healing, while
the combined emulsion op-
erates to build the forces to avert
the weakening influence
which always follow
throat troubles.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is
best for three important
reasons—it relieves the
trouble; it prevents a relapse;
it is not charged with alcohol
or stupefying drugs.

Shun substitutes and
insist on Scott's.

SAVE YOUR EGGS
with Hoeschler's
EGG KEEPERIt is clean, cheap and non-poison-
ous and gives you a chance to
have plenty of Fresh Eggs in the
cold winter when they are scarce
and at top notch prices.Price 25 cents per Quart
which is sufficient to preserve
twelve dozen eggs.Don't try anything else but
Hoeschler's Egg Keeper and you
will save time and money.
Let us tell you how to preserve
them.**HOESCHLER BROTHERS**
The Druggists**BLACK JACK**

High Grade Soft Coal

\$5.00 PER TON.

Satisfaction delivered in
every ton or car.**WHITEBREAST
COAL CO.**

217 CASS STREET

RUBBER HEELS

35 cents

JENSEN'S

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

311 Main Street

New Phone 352-M.

REPAIRING While You Wait

**Museum of Daily
Facts and Freaks****Mayor Advises Indians**
CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—"Skitti Waboo
Kawain Mishishin," said Mayor Har-
rison when called on to address a vi-
siting delegation of Indians, mean-
ing "Keep away from the firewater
while in town."**Thief Gets Bait and Escapes**
CHICAGO.—Robert Sullivan, of
Willis county, Illinois, touched for a
fiver by a pickpocket, put another
one in his pocket as bait to catch the
thief. In two minutes the second \$5
was gone.**Poiret Feels Like Fig's Brother**
CHICAGO.—"Ah M'sieur, I feel
like the brother of the pig," exclaim-
ed Paul Poiret, Parisian style dic-
tator, after watching a few porkers
dressed at the Stock Yards.**Losses on Giants—Kills Self**
NEW YORK.—George M. Sill, a
restaurant keeper, owed more than
\$3,000. He hoped to make up the
deficit betting on the Giants. He
saw them lose yesterday and today
killed himself by inhaling gas.**Individual Responsibility.**
In the great scheme of things, all
interests are so interwoven that no
one can live his life without having it
affect countless others. For endless
time; so that it becomes a great re-
sponsibility upon each one to build his
little part, wisely and well.

Society

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Ladies' Aid society of the
Norwegian Lutheran church, Sixth
and Division streets, will be enter-
tained Thursday afternoon by Mes-
dames E. Erickson, J. Hulberg and
H. B. Forseth.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A pleasant surprise was given in
honor of Mrs. Gust Miller at the
home of Mrs. George Selke last night
the occasion being her birthday. Re-
freshments were served at 5 o'clock
and all reported a good time. Mrs.
Miller received many beautiful pres-
ents. Those present were Mesdames
George Selke, Otto Hettman, Wenzel
Bruha, Alex Major, Bernard Malay
and Gust Miller.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. George Boucher
were pleasantly surprised at their
home, 416 South Tenth street, Mon-
day evening by a number of their
friends. Progressive cinch was play-
ed in which Mr. J. I. Steves and
Mrs. A. Boucher won first prize and
Miss Minnie Spieth the consolation
prize. A dainty lunch was served
at a late hour, after which the
guests returned to their homes.
Those present were Messrs. and Mes-
dames A. Boucher, J. I. Steves, C.
Chisholm, W. B. Wilcox, J. W. Bo-
dette, Miss Minnie Spieth and Mr.
Alfred Boucher.

KNOBLOCH-OSWEILER

A pretty wedding took place yester-
day morning at St. Joseph's ca-
thedral when Miss Marie Knobloch,
daughter of Mrs. A. Knobloch, and
Joseph J. Osweiler, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Mathew Osweiler, were united
in marriage by Rev. G. Shuyter. The
bride was given away by her uncle,
Mr. A. Rutz. She wore a gown of
crepe de chine over satin and trim-
med with baby Irish lace and crystal
ornaments. She wore a veil with a
wreath of lilies of the valley, and
carried a bouquet of bride's roses.
Miss Anna Osweiler, a sister of the
groom, was maid of honor and wore
a gown of brocade satin trimmed
with shadow lace, and carried a bou-
quet of carnations. Mr. W. A.
Knobloch, brother of the bride, was
best man. The church was decorated
with palms and ferns. A wedding
breakfast was served after the cere-
mony. The dining room was hand-
somerly decorated with smilax, ferns,
carnations and roses. Many friends
and relatives were present and Mr.
and Mrs. Osweiler received many
gifts.

CHARITY BALL

The annual ball, given for the
benefit of the La Crosse hospital, is
always an event which is looked
forward to with great interest. It
will be held at Germania hall No-
vember 14. The Kreutz orchestra
will be in attendance. Every one is
looking forward to it with great an-
ticipation, new gowns are being made
for the occasion and others are be-
ing remodeled in the latest styles.
From now on this will be the chief
topic of conversation.At a meeting of the Ladies' Aux-
iliary of the La Crosse hospital held
Monday afternoon, it was decided to
hold the charity ball Friday night,
November 7, but music could not be
secured for that evening.Officers for the ensuing year were
elected at the meeting. Mrs. George
W. Burton succeeds Mrs. George H.
Gordon as president; Mrs. John J.
Brindley succeeds Mrs. E. R. Burke
as vice president, and Mrs. George
H. Gordon will be second vice presi-
dent, succeeding Mrs. George W.
Burton. Mrs. C. C. Looney was re-
elected secretary and Mrs. Albert
Hirshheimer was re-elected treas-
urer.The new directors re-elected for a
period of three years are Mrs. J. S.
Medary, Mrs. L. C. Colman and Mrs.
W. R. Finch, while Mrs. R. B. Gelatt
was chosen to succeed Mrs. G. Van
Steenwyk, resigned.Committee appointments will be
made later by the newly elected
president.

TUESDAY CLUB

Mrs. J. E. McConnell entertained
the Tuesday club at luncheon yester-
day.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

Mrs. Argyle Scott of Billings,
Mont., arrived yesterday and is the
guest of her mother, Mrs. Jessie Hol-
way.Mrs. George Shaw is the guest of
Mrs. A. O. Hunt. She is on her way
to California.Mrs. Augustus Beyers was surpris-
ed by a number of relatives and
friends on Monday evening, the oc-
casion being the birthday of Mrs.
Beyers, who received many presents.Mrs. Julius Hoffman and daugh-
ter Minnie entertained Saturday
night in honor of Mrs. Hoffman's
birthday. Many of their friends and
neighbors were present and the
time was enjoyable spent with
games and dancing.**On Guard in
Rainy Weather**A steaming cup of bouillon will prevent
damp weather chills. It stimulates the cir-
culation and promotes health. Made from
ARMOUR'S BOUILLON CUBES it has the
rich flavor of beef (or chicken) blended with
fresh garden vegetables and seasoning.A cube in a cup. Grocers and Druggists everywhere.
Free Sample. Address Armour and Company, Chicago**Armour's Bouillon Cubes****A HAPPY CHILD
IN A FEW HOURS**When cross, constipated,
feverish, give "Califor-
nia Syrup of Figs."Mothers can rest easy after giving
"California Syrup of Figs," because
in a few hours all the clogged-up
waste, sour bile and fermenting
food gently moves out of the bow-
els, and you have a well, playful
child again. Children simply will not
take the time from play to empty
their bowels, and they become tight-
ly packed, liver gets sluggish and
stomach disordered.When cross, feverish, restless, see
if tongue is coated, then give this
delicious "fruit laxative." Children
love it, and it cannot cause injury.
No difference what ails your little
one—if full of cold, or a sore throat,
diarrhoea, stomachache, bad breath,
remember, a gentle "inside cleans-
ing" should always be the first
treatment given. Full directions for
babies, children of all ages and
grown-ups are printed on each bottle.Beware of counterfeit fig syrups.
Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bot-
tle of "California Syrup of Figs,"
then look carefully and see that it
is made by the "California Fig Syr-
up Company." We make no smaller
size. Hand back with contempt any
other fig syrup.**The Ladies of the Uni-
versalist Church will
serve Lunch free to the
delegates and out of
town visitors to the
convention, at the
church parlors Friday
at noon. To the public
generally, 25c.****CAMPAIGNERS PLAN
LUNCH THURSDAY**Donations Toward the New
School Are Generous and
City Has Good Chance
to Get InstitutionUnder the auspices of the board of
trade committee, in charge of solici-
ting funds to land the school of the
German Reformed church a lunch-
eon is to be held at the La Crosse
Club at noon tomorrow. Those in-
terested in the securing of the in-
stitution for La Crosse are invited.The committee reports that it is
meeting with rare success in solici-
tation of funds and the amount is be-
ing swelled daily by La Crosse peo-
ple.Following is a complete list of do-
nations to date:

Elsie Gile Scott	\$1,000.00
Hixon & Co.	1,000.00
Colman Lumber Co.	1,000.00
State Bank	500.00
The Wm. Doerflinger Co.	400.00
V. Tausche Hdw. Co.	300.00
Scott-Rose Co.	250.00
The E. R. Barron Co.	250.00
Geo. L. Zeisler	200.00
Schams Bros.	100.00
John Freehoff	100.00
John C. Burns	100.00
G. W. Burton	100.00
Peter Newburg	100.00
Drs. Christianson, Gunder- son and Smedal	100.00
Rud Blatter	75.00
Continental Clothing House	75.00
Lewis Knudson	50.00
Vollmar and Jost	50.00
W. A. Pryor	50.00
W. L. Meir	50.00
A. R. Nelson	50.00
Paul Ruhoff	50.00
A. U. Jorris	50.00
Adam Kroner	50.00
Geo. B. Rose	50.00
John J. Esch	50.00
J. A. L. Bradford	50.00
Western Construction Co.	50.00
Dr. Edward Evans	50.00
Fred Dittman Hdw. Co.	50.00
C. M. Cody	50.00
Boyer-Furber Co.	50.00
E. W. Parker	50.00
The Trane Co.	50.00
Rev. E. Vornholt	50.00
V. Weimar	50.00
H. A. Freehoff	50.00
Henry Freehoff, Coon Valley	50.00
H. Andrews	50.00
James Storaunt & Son	50.00
Mat Newburg	50.00
F. A. Reiman	50.00
Fred W. Kruse Co.	50.00
La Crosse Hat Works	50.00
Wenzel W. Wuensch	50.00
Frank Tillman	50.00
Stavrum and Hulberg	50.00
Nels Thompson	50.00
W. F. Wolfe	50.00
H. Niebuhr	50.00
F. H. Scofield	50.00
Robert Braun	50.00
Fred Heil Shoe Co.	50.00
Hoeschler Bros.	50.00
C. S. Van Anken	50.00
J. Geo. Schweizer	50.00
E. D. Loomis	50.00
A. Oberlander	50.00
Miss Minnie Breibach	50.00
T. F. Moss	50.00

PASSENGER DERAILED

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 8.—Passen-
ger train No. 1 on the Great West-
ern road was derailed at Empire,
Minn., at 8 o'clock this morning.
The engineer and fireman were
burned by steam, but no passengers
were hurt. The locomotive turned
over.

Personals

H. F. Fletcher, Winona, was a
business caller in the city a short
time yesterday morning, returning
to his home in the afternoon.B. F. Saugstad, Westby, Wis., is
the guest of friends and relatives
here while on a trip transacting
business for a few days.Watches repaired at Helfach's.
Fred Madison, Rushford, Minn.,
returned to his home after spending
the past several days in the city with
friends and relatives and on busi-
ness.A jolly bunch you will find at the
Mystic dance Oct. 8 at Linker hall.
Tickets 25c each. Kreutz orchestra.J. C. Frazer was among the busi-
ness callers in the city from Sparta
yesterday.D. F. Meagher, Seneca, registered
at a local hotel yesterday morning
to spend a few days in the city on
business.W. L. Washburn, Portage, was a
business caller in the city yesterday
morning, returning to his home in
the afternoon.E. W. Groh, Rising Sun, Wis.,
was a visitor here yesterday after-
noon for a short time.We sell diamonds and agree to
buy them back less 10 per cent. See
Helfach, Jeweler.M. B. Martin, Genoa, returned to
his home after spending the past
several days at a local hotel and
with friends and relatives.Carl Gilberts and sister, Cashton,
were callers in the city yesterday
morning for a few hours, returning
to their home in the afternoon.If you want a carriage get the
Gateway City Trfr. Co. Phone 179.A. A. Klug returned this morn-
ing to his home in Portage after
spending yesterday here with friends
and in transacting business.Len Sterling, Viroqua, Wis., vis-
ited friends and relatives here for a
short time yesterday, while on a
business trip through the city.Ingersoll watches \$1.00, at Hel-
fach's.Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schubert,
Genoa, were in the city calling on
friends for a few hours yesterday
morning, returning to their homes in
the afternoon.C. K. Davis, Indianapolis, Ind., is
the guest of friends and relatives
here while on a business visit.F. R. A. members kindly leave
donations for fish pond at Theater
Candy store.D. Kenzie and Frank Cardine,
Prairie du Chien, Wis., returned to
their homes this morning, having
been in the city for the past two
days transacting business and call-
ing on friends.Drummond will make your watch
keep time, 522 State street.Mrs. H. O. Natwick, Chaseburg,
was a shopper in the city for a short
time yesterday morning, returning
to her home in the afternoon.Mrs. C. K. Egstad, Preston, Minn.,
was here visiting friends for a few
hours yesterday morning and re-
turned in the afternoon to her home.Christ Hulbert, Preston, was a
visitor yesterday in the city.Gus Wrobel, Chaseburg, Wis., is
the guest of friends in the city.Miss Clara Beyer of Blooming
Prairie is spending a few weeks with
her parents in the town of Camp-
bell.Albert Hirshheimer has as his
guest Rabbi I. L. Rypins of St. Paul,
who is here to deliver an address at
the opening session of the Univer-
salist and Unitarian convention here
tonight.

ATTENTION.

All members of the Independent
Order of Foresters are requested to
meet at the North La Crosse Wood-
man hall Thursday evening, at 8:00
o'clock, to hear our Supreme Deput-
y Williams explain the new laws
just passed.

SOL. BURDICK, Treas.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

Deputy Supreme Chief Ranger W.
F. Williams will address members
of Independent Order of Foresters
at Woodman hall, North La Crosse,
Thursday evening, Oct. 9. This
meeting is especially important to
the old members. Meeting called at
8 p. m.G. W. KIDDER,
Recording Secretary.**BACKACHE VANISHES
RHEUMATIC PAINS GO**Few Doses of Croxone Ease Stiff,
Sore, Swollen Joints and Mus-
cles, Relieving Backache
and Bladder DisordersIf you suffer with backache—have
pains in the neck or sides—nervous
or dizzy spells—a few doses of Crox-
one will relieve the congestion and
you will be surprised how quickly all
kidney, bladder and rheumatic trou-
bles will disappear.Croxone promptly relieves these
diseases because it really does reach
the real cause. It soaks right into
the walls and linings of the kidneys,
cleans out the stopped-up inactive
organs, neutralizes and dissolves the
uric acid and makes the kidneys sift
from the blood the waste and poison-
ous matter that lodge in the joints
and muscles to scratch and irritate
and cause rheumatism. It soothes and
heals the delicate linings of the blad-
der and gives the kidneys renewed
strength so they can filter the blood
and keep you well.Croxone is different from all other
remedies. It is so prepared that it
is practically impossible to take it
without results. An original pack-
age of Croxone costs but a trifle, and
all druggists are authorized to re-
turn the purchase price if it should
fail in a single case.**Mr. Citizen
of LaCrosse
Do You Concede**that Racine, Wausau, Eau Claire and Fond du Lac
have greater loyalty to their institutions than**YOU****Show Your Colors By
Lining Up With
Our Own Y. M. C. A.**by putting in your membership now when it
counts in the inter-city membership campaign now
on and closing this week.**How We Stand****Racine 624****Wausau . . . 373****La Crosse . . 348****Eau Claire . . 335****Fond du Lac 318****La Crosse Can and Will Win
FIRST PLACE If You Do Your Part
AND DO IT NOW**Use application blank below. Rates for member-
ship:

Senior Membership	\$10.00
Business Men's Club	\$12.00
High School Boys	\$7.00
Grammar School Boys	\$5.00
Working Boys	\$5.00
Non-resident Students	\$3.00

AN APPEAL: We know of fifty working boys
who need and will use a membership if provided.
Here is an opportunity for the good women of
La Crosse to do a motherly act by putting these
boys into the membership. They have no money
for their own use.

No. La Crosse, Wis. 191..

I hereby apply for a membership
in the Young Men's Christian Association, of La Crosse, Wiscon-
sin, paying cash for same, to October 1, 191..

Employed at as

Attend Church. Member

Residence Age

Signed

Mail Address

Y. M. C. A.

Swell BIJOU Program For Wednesday and Thursday "Capt. Billy's Mate"

AND A CLEVER COMEDY

Coming, Friday and Saturday—Scenes from the First Game of the World's Series in New York.

BIG SIX SINGLES AND WINS HIS OWN GAME IN THE 10TH

(Continued from First Page)

Mack for a time, but Plank finished alone.

As a result of the gloomy day the big black scoreboard in right center field, with its maze of white lettering and numbering, promised to be a big help to any left hander working the box. It is this same scoreboard which tends to prevent a batter following the arm movement of a left handed pitcher. This is credited with being responsible for a large portion of Plank's success on his home grounds. A right handed pitcher derives no benefit from the befuddling board.

When the Giants took the field for practice on the bases, Snodgrass was in Merkle's position at first. The Californian skipped about rather lamely and it was evident that his knee was giving him no little concern. The evidence that big Fred Merkle was off the job cast a decided damper over the Giant backers, whose recollections were still vivid of Shafer's misjudgment of yesterday, which was undoubtedly the stroke that cut the Giants' guy ropes in the fourth inning.

Merkle is Out

Fred Merkle, first baseman of the Giants, will not be able to play in today's game against the Athletics. His ankle, injured yesterday, is in such condition that Merkle could hardly stand his weight on it today.

Whether he is able to get into the games to follow will depend on the improvement of the injured ankle. No bones are broken, but Merkle is suffering a bad sprain.

Merkle was injured during the freak play in the sixth inning yesterday. The count was three to two on Merkle when Klem called for a ball. Merkle trotted to first, but the Athletic infield started for the bench, thinking Merkle had struck out. Barry grasped the situation and ran to the pitcher's box, where Schang had thrown the ball and started for Merkle who was then headed for second. It was while trying to dodge Barry that Merkle twisted his ankle. After a conference between Umpires Klem and Egan, the officials ruled that Merkle had struck out.

The loss of Merkle is a serious blow to the Giants. He is normally a fair batter and connected for two hits in yesterday's game. McGraw had not decided definitely at noon just whom he would send to first, although it was believed Wiltse would draw the assignment. Wiltse had played first in finished fashion, but cannot hit. Wilson and McLean are also available as substitutes for the first sack. McLean, however, is slow on the bases.

Merkle's ankle was packed in ice throughout last night, but did not respond to treatment.

Fans Wait All Night

Dampness could not stop the Athletic fans, out for the second game of the world series. A cold mist descended throughout the night on about 1,000 followers of Connie Mack's sluggers who waited patiently outside Shibe park for the gates to open. The misty wet, by sticking persistently on the job, soaked through clothing. The vicinity of the ball park became a choice loafing place for pneumonia germs, but the watchers could not be crowded out.

By 8 a. m. there were 5,000 persons in line. All were waiting for a chance to purchase unserved seats in the bleachers or be ready to sell their places. A heavy mist was falling and higher prices were asked for places in the line which were sheltered by the fence.

"Get a place in which you won't have to hold an umbrella, for \$2," shouted one small boy.

Holding fourth place in the line was little William Smith, a cripple, just seven years old. Willie hopped to this place at 8:30 last night. He carried a soap box with him. Through the long night the boy sat on the box, rested his head on his crutch, and with his money clasped in his hand, awaited the coming of today. There were no women in the line which waited through the night.

Giants Want Game

When the Giants began to circulate about their hotel today it was with the realization that they have a real job ahead of them. McGraw wanted yesterday's game. He must have today's or face an unsurmountable task. With this in mind, Matty was expected to be called upon to lead the Harlem army to the squaring up point of the series.

The Athletics were in the highest of spirits today. They had answered the question as to whether superior pitching could offset slugging. They are confident that every man has his batting eye with him and expects to lay anything the Giant pitchers have to offer.

In the regular order of things, Plank would be the pitching choice

of Connie Mack today, but there was a lurking suspicion that a switch might be made at the last minute. "Bullet" Joe Bush, the speed merchant of the Athletics, would have the elements to help him out on a dark day. He is a youngster and has never performed in a world's series, but is obviously not in the least worried or nervous over the conflict now in progress.

As Jacob Daubert was presented with his automobile yesterday, so was Walter Johnson, voted the most valuable player in the American league here today.

Taking the tip that Plank would be started at the Giants, McGraw sent out Schupp, a southpaw, during the batting practice, and the Giants took to his offerings with a will. During this time the grand stands were rapidly filling up. The bleachers were packed and there were at least a thousand persons on the house tops about the park. Chief Bender, the victor of yesterday's conflict, was out and warmed up. Merkle joined the Giants in batting practice. He walked with a limp and made little effort to swing hard on the ball. His injured ankle was bandaged.

First Inning

Giants—Herzog flied to Collins. Doyle flied to Strunk in short center. Fletcher fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Plank had a sizzling cross-fire working in the opening inning and moved the first three batters in order. He took plenty of time and was quite willing to meet the Giants' determination to wait him out. His windup on Fletcher was a fast drop which the shortstop swung high above.

Athletics—Murray was safe on Doyle's fumble of an easy grounder. It was the Giants' first error of the series. Oldring singled to left and the stands aroused from the gloom. Between McLean and Matty and got a hand. Collins sacrificed, Snodgrass to Doyle, and there was an Athletic player on second and third, one out. Baker fanned. Matty kept everything outside the pan and worked a pair of fadeaways on Baker for two fouls. Baker's swing at the last one was vicious, but low. McInnis flied to Burns. No runs, one hit, one error. Matty got off in the first inning to a bit of his usual world's series bad luck when Doyle made an inexcusable fumble of an easy tap of Murphy's. Oldring followed with a single. Matty responded in the world's series style and, after fanning Baker, pulled himself out of a hole. He showed the heart that has made his name famous everywhere he is known.

Second Inning

Giants—Burns fanned. Plank was using an inside curve with a fast break to splendid advantage. Shafer flied to Murphy. Murray fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

The one, two, three order prevailed again in the Giants' half of the second. Plank appearing to have anything required and disposing of the three men with ten pitched balls. An in-curve alternating with a fast high one did the business.

Athletics—Strunk out, Doyle to Snodgrass, on an easy chance. Barry got a hand as Matty called Herzog over for a consultation on the batter. He responded with a long fly to Burns. Lapp fanned on three pitched balls. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Matty disposed of the Athletics in this session with seven pitched balls, his easiest effort being on Lapp, who made three successive lunges without getting near any of them. Matty's fade away appeared to be working in glit edge style.

Third Inning

Giants—McLean popped to Barry in deep center. Snodgrass singled down the left foul line and hobbled down to first. It was the first hit off Plank. Matty got a warm hand as he came up to the plate. Matty singled to left center and took second on the throw to third to catch Snodgrass. Both players were safe. The play would have been an easy double but for Matty's fear of over running the limping Snodgrass. Wiltse was put into run for Snodgrass. Herzog batted one to Plank, who threw to Lapp. Lapp ran Wiltse down between home and third, Herzog taking second, and Matty third. Plank gets an assist and Lapp a put out on Wiltse. Doyle drew three balls and then Plank cut the plate with the next two. Doyle flied to Oldring. No runs, two hits, no errors.

The Giants' crippled condition told heavily against them in their half of the third. It would have been an easy scoring bee on a single by Snodgrass and a safe slam by Matty, but it flashed in the pan as a result of Snodgrass' inability to score on Matty's safe rap. Matty's punch was to deep left center and would have been an easy double and an easy scoring ticket for Snodgrass.

Athletics—Wiltse relieved Snodgrass at first. Plank out, Doyle to Wiltse. Murphy out, Matty to Wiltse on an attempted bunt. Oldring out.

Herzog to Wiltse. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning

Giants—Fletcher out, Barry to McInnis, on a play which tested the speed of the Athletic infield and the throwing arm of Barry. Burns fanned on four pitched balls. Shafer safe on Baker's low throw to McInnis, which chalks up an error for the gentleman from Trappe, Maryland. Shafer out, Lapp to Collins, on an attempted steal. No runs, no hits, one error.

Lapp's throwing arm nipped a Giant chance in the fourth when it nailed Shafer by a yard on an attempted steal. Tilly had gotten a life on Baker's error, but it was a very short one.

Athletics—Collins died at first when Matty leaped up and pulled down a high bounder. Baker came up amidst a dead calm. Matty cut the plate with the first one, threw two wild ones, and when he put the next one over Baker slammed it for a safe drive past Doyle, who could not stop it. McInnis out, Doyle to Wiltse. This was not a sacrifice as McInnis slammed the ball hard. Strunk drew three and two and then drew the fourth and a pass, the first issued by Matty. With men on first and second Barry came up. Barry forced Strunk at second, Doyle unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors.

So far but four of Matty's had been hit outside of the infield. Two were fly balls and two were singles. Big Six appeared to be working easily and mixing things in a highly entertaining style.

Fifth Inning

Giants—Murray flied to Oldring in short left. Oldring made a short dash for the ball. McLean singled down the left foul line, the third hit off Plank up this stage of the game. Wiltse fanned. He waited and drew two balls, then fouled off a couple and missed the last. Matty was given a hand again when he came to the plate. Matty got a life when a high foul batted off McInnis' glove as the first baseman, Collins and Murphy all dashed under it. It was not counted as an error against McInnis. Matty waited and drew three balls, and then walked. This was the first free ticket by Plank. Herzog out, Collins to McInnis. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Herzog had the buck passed up to him in the Giants' half of the fifth but again the star of the Giants in last year's world's series was not there in the pinch. With two men down and McLean and Matty on the sacks, the Cantaloupe King contributed another weak infield grounder to Collins and was retired at the first turn.

Athletics—Lapp out, Doyle to Wiltse. His offering was an easy roller which was fielded cleanly by Doyle. Plank singled through Doyle. Doyle got in front of the ball by a fast run, but could not hold it. Murphy flied to Burns in deep left. Burns made a sensational run and then jumped high to pull down the ball. Oldring forced Plank, Fletcher to Doyle. No runs, one hit, no errors.

The Athletics were retired in the fifth on six pitched balls, three called strikes and three balls that were hit. Burns' spectacular catch was the brightest fielding spectacle contributed by the outfielders so far during the series.

Sixth Inning

Giants—Doyle was an easy out. Plank to McInnis. Plank did not have to move out of his box to take the easy bouncer. Fletcher sent up a pop fly to McInnis, after waiting and forcing Plank into throwing him two balls. Burns flied to Murphy. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Plank had an easy session with the Giants during their half of the sixth. The one, two, three order was again in vogue and no one of the batsmen showed any indication of connecting safely. Plank was putting the first one or two over, and carefully avoiding any holes.

Athletics—Collins bunted down the left foul line. When Connolly called it a foul the crowd turned loose hoots and jeers. Collins then struck out. Baker fouled off two and was in the hole with two strikes against him. He then went out. Fletcher to Wiltse. Fletcher made a beautiful stop and throw on what looked good for a safe hit. McInnis called out on three strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

The Athletics got all the worst of the break in their half of the sixth, when Connolly called foul on Collins. The ball hit fairly inside third baseline, at least a foot and a half. In fielding Herzog deflected the ball and as it rolled outside, Connolly called it a foul amidst a roar of protest from the field. From the press stand it looked like a very bad decision.

Seventh Inning

Giants—Shafer flied to Strunk. Murray sent a high fly to Barry after fouling off a couple. McLean sent a long fly to Oldring, who had to back up against the fence to make the catch. No runs, no hits, no errors.

The Giants were retired in order

on three flies. McLean's hard slam to left was the only one of the three possessing hit possibilities. By this time the field had become quite misty and the darkness was a big help to the pitchers.

Athletics—Strunk lined to Burns and the Giants' left fielder pulled another spectacular catch, taking the ball on the dead run at his shoe-strings. Barry out, Herzog to Wiltse. Lapp singled off Wiltse's glove. The knock was too hot for "Hooks" to handle. Plank lined to Fletcher. No runs, one hit, no errors.

The Athletics' half of the seventh was featureless save for Lapp's hit, which was a hit largely by leniency of the official scorers and their disinclination to credit Wiltse with an error.

Eighth Inning

Giants—Wiltse out, Collins to McInnis. Matty flied to Murphy in right. The Athletics' outfielder all but surpassed Burns in the matter of catches. He took the ball only a few inches of the ground and fell sprawling on his face but holding up the ball. Herzog flied to Strunk. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Two brilliant fielding sensations featured the Giants' half of the eighth and Strunk and Murphy got a good hand as they came in. Strunk's catch was made while he was running at top speed.

Athletics—Murphy out to Wiltse, unassisted. It was a brilliant stop. Oldring out, Fletcher to Wiltse. Oldring's effort was a weak one. Collins singled sharply to left, and Baker was up—the old combination. Baker singled to right center. Collins was held at second. Baker hit the first ball pitched. McInnis up. McInnis forced Collins. Herzog unassisted. No runs, two hits, no errors.

The Baker-Collins combination threatened Matty in the eighth, when with two down the pair singled, but Big Six never faltered and McInnis was an easy out.

Ninth Inning

Giants—Doyle flied to Strunk. Fletcher singled through short. It was the Giants' first hit since the fifth inning. Burns walked, putting two on with one out. Shafer up. Shafer flied to Oldring. Murray up. Murray flied to Murphy. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Plank pulled himself out of a hole in the Giants' half of the ninth when with one out and two on the bases he forced Shafer and Murray to fly out to the outfield. Plank was quite as cool as his veteran opponent had been in a similar hole in the previous session.

Athletics—Strunk singled to center. Barry up. Barry beat out a bunt. Strunk went to third and Barry to second on Doyle's wild throw to Wiltse. Barry was credited with a hit and Doyle with an error. Lapp sent one to Wiltse, who threw to McLean, who put out Strunk. Wiltse's throw was perfect. Barry took third on the play. Plank up. Plank hit to Wiltse, who threw to McLean to catch Barry. McLean threw to Herzog. Herzog returned the ball to Matty, who tagged Barry on the line. Matty gets putout, Wiltse, McLean and Herzog assists. Murphy out. Matty to Wiltse. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Tenth Inning

Giants—McLean singled to right. Grant ran for McLean. Wiltse sacrificed to Plank unassisted. Matty singled, scoring Grant. It was a solid hit to left center. Herzog hit to Collins, who threw wild to Barry and Matty went to third, while Herzog took second as the ball rolled into left field. Plank hit Doyle, filling the bases. Fletcher singled over Baker's head, scoring Matty and Herzog. Doyle was held at second. Burns struck out, his third fan out of the game. Shafer flied out to Murphy. Three runs, three hits, one error.

Athletics—Plank and the \$100,000 infield weakened in the tenth and the Giants tore into them. Oldring out, Herzog to Wiltse. Collins up. Collins called out on strikes. Baker out, Doyle to Wiltse. No runs, no hits, no errors.

BANKERS CLAIM TO SERVE THE PUBLIC

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—Only 20 per cent of the loans of the thirty members of the New York Clearing House association having twenty millions of loans or more are made to Wall street, according to a bulletin issued by the American Bankers' association today. Nearly one billion of loans are made to merchants, farmers, etc., of which 341,000,000 was loaned to the south and west.

The figures showing condition at the close of business September 24, 1913, are as follows:

Loans made for account of town banks, \$174,945,900.

Loans to Wall street brokers for account of New York banks, \$264,383,800.

Other loans and discounts of every nature distributed as below:

Eastern states, \$617,830,800.

Southern states, \$174,140,500.

Western states, \$167,720,600.

Foreign countries and Canada, \$2,898,800.

Total New York banks loans \$1,776,974,500.

CLASS RUSH AND POLICE FRACAS

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 8.—A clash between the Madison police and students of the university is not unlikely next Thursday after the annual class rush. Chief Thomas Shaughnessy has given notice that a bareback parade will not go this year and that the usual parade to the downtown section will have to be omitted. Students are openly threatening to brook no interference by the police to a custom which has long been followed. The freshmen number some 1,500 and the sophomores a thousand, and a scrap with the local guardians of the peace may turn out to be more exciting than a football game.

M'GOVERN NAMES COURT PROBER

Governor Makes His Selections Today; Sturdevant on the List of the Executive

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 8.—Governor McGovern today appointed Frank M. Hoyt, of Milwaukee, Chief Justice John B. Winslow, Madison, and Former Attorney General L. M. Sturdevant of Eau Claire, as members of the committee to investigate the system of courts in Wisconsin, authorized by the last legislature. Lieutenant Governor Morris has appointed John E. McConnell, La Crosse, and Judge August C. Backus, Milwaukee, as members of the same committee. Speaker Hull of the assembly is to name three.

It is rumored here that Judge Backus, deeply interested in the work was offered a place on the committee as a McGovern appointee but declined, preferring to accept nothing from the governor's faction. He accepted the place when offered by Mr. Morris.

TO SELECT SITE FOR BADGER BUILDING

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 7.—The Wisconsin commission to the San Francisco exposition will leave Chicago over the Santa Fe line tomorrow night at 8:05 o'clock, and will be gone two weeks or longer. The party will consist of Governor F. E. McGovern, John T. Murphy of Superior, chairman; A. W. Prehn, of Wausau; Dr. A. J. Provost of Oshkosh, and Secretary D. E. Bowe of Mellen. On the way out, a side trip will be taken to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, and the delegation will make its first stop on the coast at Los Angeles. A side trip to San Diego may be included. Then the party will head for the Golden Gate, where a round of entertainment by exposition and municipal officials will await them.

The principal purpose of the trip is the selection of a site for Wisconsin's state building, upon which it is proposed to expend not more than \$20,000.

FARMER STRICKEN APOPLEXY FATAL

After attending to his regular duties at the barn on his farm at 6 o'clock last night, John Miller, age 54, St. Joseph's Ridge, was stricken with apoplexy and died within a few minutes.

A wife and six children survive. They are Mrs. Leo Schams, Mrs. Charles Schnell, both of the town of Shelby, Mrs. Ida Miller of this city, and George, John and Edward Miller of Shelby.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 7:45 Friday morning and at St. Joseph's cathedral at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in the Catholic cemetery.

North La Crosse Baseball club gives a dance at Union hall tonight.

MYRON SAVAGE BACK WITH LOCAL FIRM

Myron D. Savage, formerly a resident of La Crosse and until recently connected with the sales department of the Wilcox Truck company at Kansas City, Mo., has accepted a position with the automobile department of the La Crosse Plow company and will make his home here. Mr. Savage is well known in the city and resided here until a few years ago, when his parents moved to Valer, Mont.

GRAND JURY HAS CASE OF SCHMIDT

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The case of Hans Schmidt, the priest who confessed to the murder of Anna Ammuller, was placed before the grand jury today by Assistant Attorney Delehanty. Because Detective Inspector Faurot, who captured Schmidt, was busy in the federal court, the grand jury inquiry was postponed until Friday.

Fair Opening.

This question is from a Connecticut woman's dairy, dated 1790: "We had roast pork for dinner, and Doctor S., who carved, held up a rib on his fork and said, 'Here, ladies, is what Mother Eve was made of.' 'Yes,' said Sister Patty, 'and it's from very much the same kind of critter.'"—Christian Register.

Profit in Ostrich Raising.

That an ostrich farm is of more value than a good cattle ranch is shown by an authority who puts the value of a beef animal at \$40 at five years of age, while an ostrich of the same age is worth \$300.

Altogether Too Strenuous.

There is a man whose wife makes him get up so often to hunt burglars that he says he is going to let her get a divorce and marry a night watchman.

Luxury and Dissipation.

Luxury and dissipation, soft and gentle as their approaches are, and silently as they throw their silken chains about the heart, enslave it more than the most active and turbulent vices.—Hannah More.

Circumstances Alter Cases.

Mrs. Crawford—"I thought you said you weren't going to the sewing circle?" Mrs. Crabshaw—"But, my dear, I didn't know then about the things you have told me."—Judge.

FARMERS' DAY PRIZES

The farmer that brings the biggest load to the city on Farmers Day will be awarded a prize. No prize has been announced for the farmer who goes home with the biggest load.

Secretary Harry Taggart announced the prizes today, as follows:

Largest load of people, first prize, \$25; second prize, \$15.

Largest family, first prize, \$25; second prize, \$10.

Finest team of horses, first prize, \$15; second prize, \$10.

Tallest woman, first prize \$10; second prize, \$5.

Tallest man, first prize \$10; second prize, \$5.

Shortest man, first prize \$10; second prize, \$5.

Shortest woman, first prize \$10; second prize, \$5.

The committee is still searching for a couple to be married in public on Farmers' Day. The liberality of the offered reward, which amounts to setting the couple up for housekeeping, is expected to secure the desired result. Now, if YOU'RE going to get married, and if all these presents look good to YOU, why, just tell your troubles to Harry.

GIRL HIDES FROM PRESS REPORTERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Though the whereabouts of Miss Ida M. Cox, the stenographer on whose complaint William Rufus Edwards, wealthy St. Paul lumberman was indicted under the Mann act, were kept secret by federal authorities today, District Attorney Wilkerson declared that this precaution was taken, not in the fear that Miss Cox would be induced to withdraw her charges, but to save her from annoyance by newspaper reporters.

Herbert P. Young, counsel for Edwards, assured the district attorney's office today that his client is enroute to Chicago from Kansas City and that he will surrender himself before night. Bond will be fixed and Edwards will be permitted to return to the bedside of his wife in Kansas City.

HOLD CONFERENCE OF CHURCHES HERE

The first quarterly conference of the First Methodist church of this city was held Tuesday evening. Rev. Levi A. Brenner, district superintendent, presiding. The reports were all encouraging and showed the church in good condition and entirely free from debt. All branches of the church work were considered and it was decided to make the week beginning October 19 the campaign week for an "every member" canvass to provide for the work of the year just entered upon. There was a large attendance of members. The splendid work of the pastor, Rev. T. Stanley Oadams, in bringing the past year of service to its most successful issue, was generously acknowledged.

ROUSING SPIRIT AT HIGH MASS MEET

At a general assembly of the high school this morning a rousing display of spirit was shown. John Robinson, champion cheer leader, led the school in several snappy cheers and Mr. Benetz gave a talk on the Winona game. He gave a brief history of the contests with Winona and asked the school to support the team.

The girls sang the songs they have been practicing for some time and acquitted themselves with much credit. They have several new songs. Harry Marshall and Winifred Forbes entertained the school with a duet which was enthusiastically received.

\$330 ADDED TO COLLEGE FUND

The following names were added late this afternoon to the list of contributors to the fund for the building of the college here of the Reformed German Methodist church:

William Phillips	\$10
James Thompson	20
G. F. Lapitz	25
Baker & Niebuhr	25
J. E. Langdon	25
Bergh Piano company	25
E. H. Wanko	25
Thill-Manning Co.	25
John Rehffuss	50
Linker Realty Co.	100

DR. WILEY TRIUMPH IN COURT DECISION

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Benzoste of soda as a food preservative was dealt a blow late yesterday afternoon, when the United States court of appeals handed down a ruling, affirming the refusal of the United States district court at Indianapolis to issue an injunction, restraining the Indiana food and drug commissioner and the state board of health from interfering with the sale of catsup and bulk sweet pickles containing that ingredient.

NEGRO KILLED IN ROMEO RACE RIOT

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 8.—In a race riot at Romeo, Ill., yesterday afternoon Dick Munsfield, a negro, was shot and instantly killed while a crowd of negroes was battering down the door of the village prison to release a colored girl, who had been arrested for drunkenness. The negroes overpowered the few whites who gathered at the jail and released the girl. More trouble is feared.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Eradicates scrofula and all other humors, cures all their effects, makes the blood rich and abundant, strengthens all the vital organs. Take it. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

SPENCER IN "LONELY"

CONFESSED MURDERER OF MRS. REXROAT PUT IN DUNGEON UNTIL HE WILL TELL THE TRUTH

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Henry Spencer, opium dreamer and confessed slayer of Mrs. Mildred Allison-Rexroat, was given the "lonely" treatment today in the hope that he might break down and indicate to detectives just how many of the crimes on his lengthy "death list" he actually committed.

Spencer was led into the "Cageon," a lonely cell at detective headquarters and told that he would be left to himself until he was ready to tell the truth.

Capain Halpin still clings to the theory that the opium fiend really killed several women besides the Chicago tango instructor, and today he summoned several persons to headquarters to see if they could identify Spencer and establish his connection with any recent Chicago murders. The finding of a hammer in a hotel at Fox Lake, by detectives who followed Spencer's directions, gave some support to his story that he murdered a man and woman there, and several witnesses have identified him as the man who perpetrated a number of daring hold ups and assaults during the summer.

PHYSICAL WORK IS PROGRESSING

Work in the organization of the physical culture classes at the Y.

It Would Make a Horse Laugh

"THE BATTLE OF BULL CON"

The funniest moving picture ever produced.

TWO DAYS ONLY

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

At The LYRIC

JUDGE HUNTS GAS LEAK WITH LIGHT

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 8.—Judge Neelen used a match in tracing a leak in a gas pipe in a front bedroom of his residence, 333 Twenty-first street, on Tuesday morning. He found it. He lost a large part of his hair in the blaze and his little daughter Ruth, 4 years old, also had a narrow escape.

Judge and Mrs. Neelen were awakened by the fumes of gas that came from the room occupied by Ruth. The judge made an investigation, but could not locate the leak. Then he tried a match.

THROWS AT BIRD HITS HIS BRIDE

ESCANABA, Mich., Oct. 8.—John Wilson of Escanaba, Mich., will never throw a stone at a bird again—or at least until he is a better marksman. John is a newly married man. His bride left him to go to a neighbor's for a few minutes.

John was rather lonesome when she had gone, as they haven't been apart much since the wedding. He killed time by hurling stones at a bird in a tree. He did not notice Mrs. Wilson was returning and the last stone he threw hit her on the side of the head and knocked her down.

The shot almost cost Wilson his bride, but as she is not badly hurt she has consented to forgive him.

AROUND THE WORLD THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL

GRAND CRUISE

By the magnificent cruising steamship "Cleveland" (17,000 tons)

From New York, January 1915

Visiting famous cities and countries on a palatial steamship which serves as your hotel. Every luxury and comfort assured.

135 days—\$900 and up

Including Shore Trips and all necessary expenses.

Also Cruises to the Orient, India, West Indies, Panama Canal, and Mediterranean trips.

Send for booklet, stating cruise

HAMBURG - AMERICAN LINE

150 West Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. Or local agents

QUARTER MILLION FOR LUMBER TRACT

MARINETTE, Wis., Oct. 8.—A quarter of a million dollars is the sum paid by John M. Thompson, Menominee, and Frank A. Spies, Detroit, for a tract of timber just purchased containing 75,000,000 feet in Ontonagon valley, near Ontonagon, Mich. The timber is virgin growth, mostly hemlock, ash and basswood. A railroad will be built to log the timber, which will be hauled to Menominee for manufacture, and will prolong the life of the Spies-Thompson Lumber company, Menominee, for many years.

Financial Acumen.

Milligan—"If I be after laying security aquil ter what I take away, will yez thrust me till next wake?" Sands (the grocer)—"Certainly." Milligan—"Will, thin, sell me two av thim hams, an' kape wan av thim till I come agin."—Puck.

BURTON ATTACKS CURRENCY BILL

La Crosse Banker at Boston Meet Says It Is Unworkable in Interview; Many Knocks


George W. Burton, president of the First National Bank of La Crosse, in an alleged interview at the American Bankers' convention, now in session at Boston, flays the democratic currency bill maintaining that it is unworkable.

"The bill is absolutely unworkable," Mr. Burton is quoted as saying. "The administration will find itself in a very embarrassing position if it insists upon passing it. No power under heaven can force us into the proposed new system. Let the government make the law so attractive that not only the 7,500 national banks but the 50,000 state banks would come in, and then you would have a genuine banking system."

Mr. Burton is not the only man who sees evil in the bill, in fact the sessions of the bankers are featured by the many attacks on this particular piece of proposed legislation. Charges have been made that the bill is Secretary Bryan's attempt to "get even" with the bankers for their failure to support him in one national campaign when 16 to 1 was the big issue.

MYSTERY ABOUT BOY'S SHOOTING

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 8.—The sheriff's office is investigating a shooting near here early Monday evening, when Bernard Anderson, 10 years old, son of Peter Anderson, was shot in the neck. Drs. M. A. Bernstein and J. N. Spalding of Kenosha, called to attend the boy, say that two were fired at them from ambush.



ANOKA ARROW
Collar
Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc. Makers

MEAT CAUSE OF KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take Salts to flush Kidneys if Back hurts or Bladder bothers.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush out the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

SPOTLIGHTS

SPECIAL FEATURES

A list of the bargain and special feature night at the La Crosse Theater may be found in the display advertisement on another page of this paper.

The Van Dyke & Eaton Co., returns to the La Crosse Theater opening Thursday matinee with "Just Plain Molly" which will continue until Sunday when "Lena Rivers" will be the play for the first half of the week.

The regular amateur performance will take place after the play Friday night.

QUO VADIS?

Aside from its delightful qualities as an amusement enterprise, George Klein's splendid photo-drama, "Quo Vadis" which is announced for the last time tonight at the La Crosse Theater, is doing a world of good as a time saver and neatly fits the demands of the present age. It would require two weeks of the average business man's time to read Henryk Sienkiewicz's original novel whereas the whole story with very essential detail is visualized with wonderful perfection in George Klein's photo-drama. The novel leaves much to the imagination whereas the photo-drama leaves nothing omitted that the eye and mind can compass. Many more novels will be produced in photo-drama in the future and busy men can acquire a liberal education and keep up with current literature, while passing a few pleasant hours.

BURROWS

407-409 MAIN STREET

Store De Luxe

EXTRAORDINARY SUIT COLLECTION

Our Suit department is the largest in the city. You will find every known cloth, style and shade in regular as well as the extra large sizes.

We particularly call your attention to visit our shop and inspect about fifteen high grade models in velvet and cloth, there being no two alike. These are copies of high grade imported models. Moderately priced in accordance with our motto:

"Highest Quality at Lowest Prices."

\$10 to \$50

Coats of every description are shown here. A few minutes of your time will convince you that this is the shop for values.

\$5 to \$95



PIANOS

GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

Notice These Exceptional Offers:

1—\$300 Upright, slightly used, at	\$139.00
1—\$350 Upright, slightly used, at	\$145.00
1—\$500 Kranich & Bach Piano at	\$265.00
1—\$500 Kimball, slightly used, at	\$245.00
1—\$550 Player Piano, slightly used, at	\$275.00
1—\$850 Sohmer Grand, used, at	\$225.00
1—J. P. Hale Piano at	\$65.00
1—Square Piano at	\$25.00
1—Square Piano at	\$15.00
1—Square Piano at	\$18.00
1—Kimball Organ at	\$12.50
1—Standard Organ at	\$11.50
1—New England Organ at	\$18.50
1—Mason & Hamlin Organ at	\$25.00
1—Putnam Organ at	\$38.00
1—Six Octave Netzwow Organ at	\$35.00
1—Crown Organ, as good as new, at	\$40.00

We have the following makes on our floor: Emerson, Sohmer, Kranich & Bach, Lindeman & Sons, Kimball, Chase & Baker, and other leading makes.

NEW PIANOS from \$200 to \$1,000.

Fred Leithold Piano Co.

325 MAIN STREET

Leithold's Music Store is the recognized Piano Center of La Crosse for Upright and Grand Pianos and all Musical Instruments.

Pianos may be bought on the Monthly Payment Plan if desired.

Permanent.

Bride of Some Months—My tempers you say are trying.

He—At times.

"I would not have you worn out with them. If you cared to be released from"—

"Oh, no; not at all; not a minute. I don't feel so even when I am cross. I'm no ninety day volunteer. I enlisted for the war."—Life.

Earth's Land Surface.

The latest estimates show that the land covers about three-sevenths of the earth's surface.

Cardamoms.

The flavoring spices known as cardamoms are not so well known in this country as they deserve to be. In Ceylon, Consul Baker noticed that nearly every tea planter devotes a patch to the cultivation of cardamoms as a side issue. In India the well to do classes make large use of them in flavoring curries, cakes and confectionery.

A Terror.

He—Will you marry me if I ask your father? She—Yes, if you are still able to work.—Boston Transcript.

Misplaced Kindness.

"Isn't Bugsby the kind hearted chap who built the luxurious patent kennel for stray dogs?"

"Yes."

"How did it work?"

"After he was bitten seven times while trying to coax the dogs to enter the Humane society locked him up for cruelty to animals."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Thunderer.

In 1800 the London Times was a four page paper, with four columns to the page.

Picking on Him.

A first grade boy brought perfect spelling papers home for several weeks and then suddenly began to miss five and six out of ten.

"How's this, son?" asked his father.

"Teacher's fault," replied the boy.

"How is it the teacher's fault?"

"She moved the little boy that sat next to me."

At the Entertainment.

"That's what you call a mixed quartet isn't it?" "Yes, considerably so."—Florida Times-Union.

COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

Darkens Beautifully and Restores Its Thickness and Lustre at Once

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant; remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger. For sale and recommended by O. T. Erhart.

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT NELSON'S

and it will pay you to visit our Rug department

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

For we shall then place every Rug on sale at big cut prices.

\$1.00 Rugs at80c	\$10.00 Rugs at\$7.99
\$1.25 Rugs at98c	\$12.00 Rugs at\$9.59
\$1.50 Rugs at\$1.19	\$15.00 Rugs at\$11.98
\$1.75 Rugs at\$1.39	\$16.50 Rugs at\$13.19
\$2.00 Rugs at\$1.59	\$18.00 Rugs at\$14.38
\$2.25 Rugs at\$1.79	\$22.50 Rugs at\$18.00
\$2.50 Rugs at\$1.98	\$25.00 Rugs at\$19.98
\$3.00 Rugs at\$2.39	\$30.00 Rugs at\$23.98
\$3.50 Rugs at\$2.79	\$35.00 Rugs at\$27.98
\$5.00 Rugs at\$3.99	\$37.50 Rugs at\$29.98
\$7.50 Rugs at\$5.98	\$40.00 Rugs at\$31.98
\$8.00 Rugs at\$6.38	\$42.50 Rugs at\$33.98
\$9.00 Rugs at\$7.19	\$60.00 Rugs at\$54.00

Don't forget that we have Furniture, Lace Curtains, Linoleums, Portiers, Window Shades and Stoves, all at prices lower than elsewhere.

A.R. Nelson House Furnishing Co.

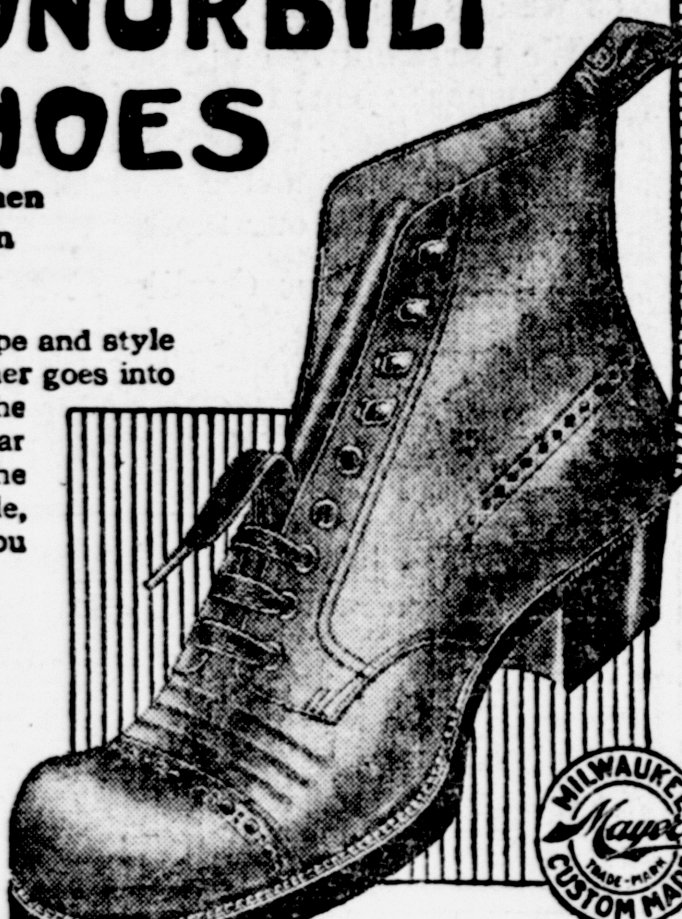
206-208 MAIN STREET

The Store Out of the High Rent District. Save the Difference.

You get wear as well as style in these shoes—

Mayer Honorbilt Shoes are the dressiest, snappiest shoes you can find—shoes that hold their shape and have wearing qualities far in excess of average shoes. You can always depend on lasting service as well as style in these shoes.

Mayer HONORBIT SHOES
For men, women and children



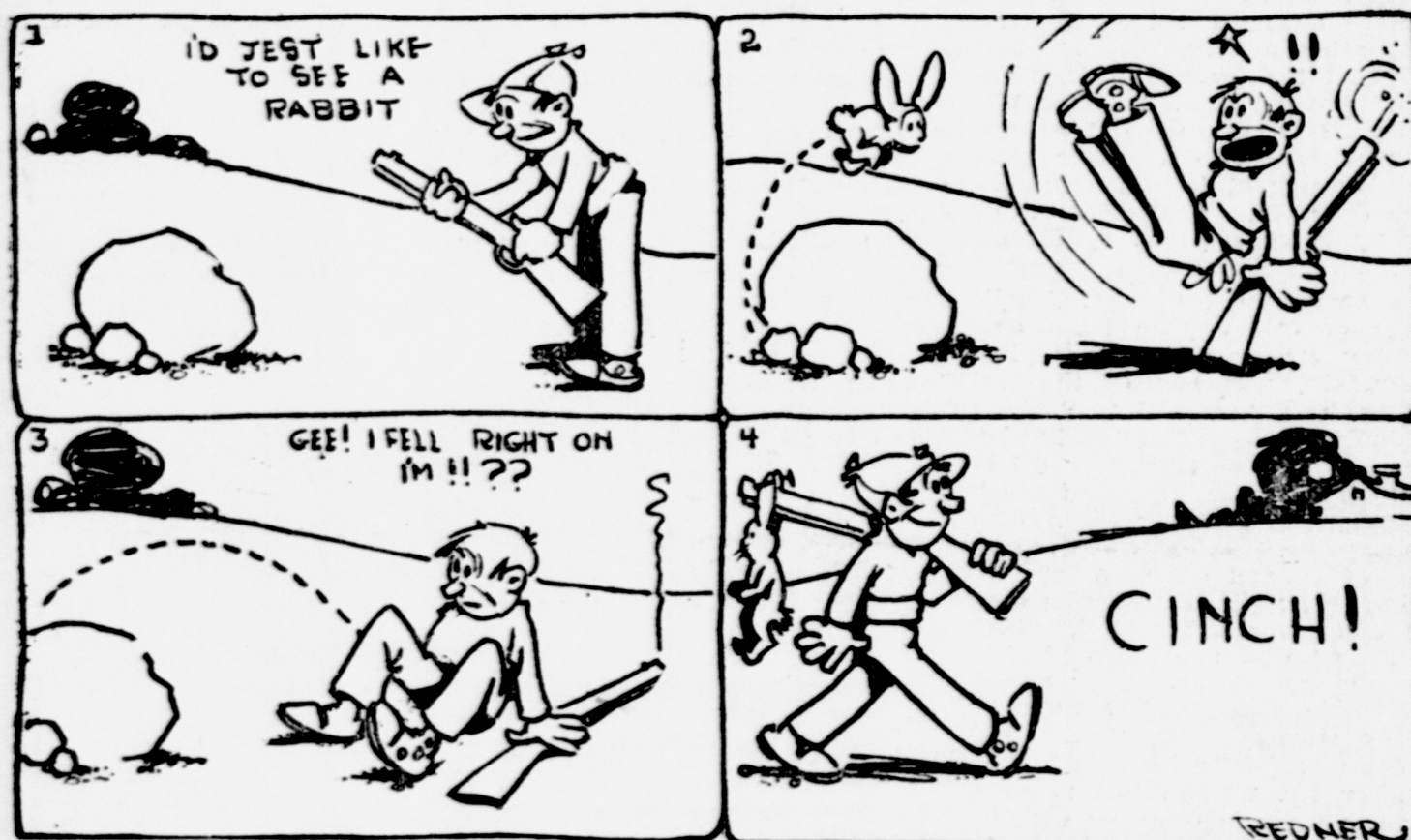
Mayer Honorbilt Shoes stand up and hold their shape and style because they are made right. Only selected leather goes into them—the finest uppers—the toughest soles—the most skilled workmanship. There's double the wear in Honorbilt Shoes and they are unequalled on the points of style and fitting qualities. If you want style, comfort, quality and wear for your shoe money, you can get them in Mayer Honorbilt Shoes.

WARNING—Be sure and look for the Mayer trade mark on the sole. If your dealer does not handle Honorbilt Shoes, write to us.

We make Honorbilt Shoes in all styles for men, women and children; Yerma Cushion Shoes; Dry-Sox, the great wet weather shoe, and Martha Washington Comfort Shoes.

F. Mayer Boot & Shoe Co., Milwaukee

ROLLO AND THE RABBIT



WEST SALEM, WIS.

The funeral of Mrs. Ole Hendrickson was held Sunday at 2 o'clock, at the Congregational church. Rev. S. L. McKee officiated. Her children, who were all present but one son, who lives in Alaska, are: Mrs. L. Kleeber, La Crosse; Mrs. J. Anderson and Mrs. J. Palmer, Phoenix, Ariz.; Messrs. Elmer and Henry, Chicago, and Edward of Alaska. She was buried in the Hamilton cemetery beside her husband, who preceded her just three weeks.

Mrs. V. Cassel and baby arrived from Red Wing, Minn., Sunday noon, and is visiting with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Havens and family of Bangor spent Sunday here with relatives.

The annual house party held at the home of Mrs. Youlen Elwell of

New Lisbon, Wis., opens Tuesday and will last three days. Those that expect to go are Mesdames Charles Knudson, S. R. Wakefield, J. McKinley, Florence Samuels, E. Daniels, S. W. Brown, Martin McEl-downey, E. Waite and Miss Nellie Smead.

A number of Salemites attended the ball game at Melrose Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sanford spent Sunday at Valley visiting friend and relatives.

Miss Deabell Anderson spent Saturday at La Crosse visiting her sister Minnie, who is sick in the Lutheran hospital.

Mrs. D. Miller, who has been quite sick, is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Waite spent Friday at Bangor, where they dedicated the new creamery. Mr. Waite will be their butter maker and will move there in the near future. We hate to have them go, but wish them success.

Mrs. Kate Hicks and granddaughter are visiting here with friends and relatives.

Miss Lange, who has been spending a few days with Mrs. J. McKinley, returned to her home in La Crosse Sunday evening.

Mrs. Millie Quiggle and her mother, Mrs. Stillson, were La Crosse shoppers Saturday.

Mr. Jay Pettinatti, who has been spending some time at Medford, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gullickson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stevens, spent Saturday in La Crosse.

Little Constance Garland is on the sick list.

Mrs. J. Palmer and Mrs. J. Anderson of Phoenix, Ariz., arrived in West Salem the last of the week, called here by the death of their mother, Mrs. O. Hendrickson.

Mrs. Covey is spending a few days here with her mother, Mrs. Capper, and other relatives.

Mrs. Lulu Gillilan entertained a few friends Thursday evening in honor of Miss Thompson and her aunt, Mrs. Foster, who have been spending the last five months in Europe. Miss Thompson spoke of their travel. Light refreshments were served. All reported a very pleasant evening.

The Vonder Ohe brothers have sold their milk business to Mr. Staubb, who will take charge of it at once. Mrs. Middlebrook called on friends in La Crosse Saturday.

A Puzzle.
"Did you ever help put a puzzle together?" "No. My wife always assembles herself alone."—Judge.

LABORERS STRIKE

M'GREGOR, Iowa, Oct. 8.—A large force of men, mostly foreigners, who have been working on the tracks of the Milwaukee road south of town, struck yesterday on the announcement of a reduction of wages from \$1.75 to \$1.60 a day. Two of the men were arrested here shortly after the strike for drunkenness and disorderly conduct and sentenced to ten days in the county jail.

THE WOMAN'S FRIEND.



Mrs. E. C. Everly.

"I feel well, never felt better; thanks for your attention and Peruna."

"I will be glad to do all I can in the way of advancing the sale of your valuable medicine."

"I do think Peruna the best medicine I have tried at any time."

"Since I began taking Peruna we have never been without it."

"I really believe that every woman in the world ought to have Peruna on hand all the time; for, if she gets tired, Peruna refreshes her; if she gets nervous, it soothes her; if dependent, it cheers and invigorates."

"Surely, Peruna is the woman's friend."—Mrs. E. C. Everly, 2103 Franklin St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

CHURCHES MEET IN JOINT CONVENTION

Unitarian and Universalist Churches of State Open Gathering Here Tonight

MANY PROMINENT SPEAKERS HERE

Meeting Is Second Annual Joint Convention of the Two Denominations

About one hundred delegates are expected to attend the convention of the Unitarian and Universalist churches of Wisconsin opening here this evening and continuing until Friday. This is the second convention held by the two churches in conjunction. The meetings, which will be twelve in number, will be held in St. Paul's Universalist church, corner Cass and Seventh streets.

The meetings will be participated in by some of the most prominent speakers in religious work of the state. They will be open to anyone wishing to attend.

The Unitarians of the state have no formal state organization and therefore will have no regular program, but will meet for special consultation on Friday morning.

Visiting delegates have been provided for by members of the congregation. Each member has thrown open his home for the guests.

The convention this year is not only for the two churches, but for any sect that seeks unity and advanced thought along religious lines.

Friday afternoon a sight seeing automobile trip will be held for the visiting delegates. Following is the program for the three days' activity:

Wednesday, October 8

7:30 p. m.—Public services, Rev. F. A. Gilmore, Madison, presiding; song and praise service; address, "Some matters of Moment in the World of Education," C. P. Cary, superintendent of public instruction, Wisconsin; music; address, "Authority in Religion," Rabbi I. L. Rybins, Mount Zion Hebrew congregation, St. Paul, Minn.; informal reception to delegates and visitors in the church parlors at close of the evening's program.

Thursday, October 9

8:30 a. m.—Devotional service, led by Rev. N. E. McLaughlin, Monroe.

9:30 a. m.—The Universalist convention; call to order and address by the president, W. A. Walker, Racine; reading of the minutes of 1912 convention; appointment of sessional committees; officers' reports; secretary, treasurer, fellowship committee, state superintendent.

2:00 p. m.—Ministers' meeting, Unitarian and Universalist, Rev. J. W. Carter, Ph. D., Racine, presiding; general subject for discussion, "Our Churches at Work;" "The Church and Charity," Rev. Dr. F. A. Gilmore, Madison; "The Church and Education," Dr. Carter; "The Church and Amusements," Rev. N. E. McLaughlin, Monroe; general discussion.

3:30 p. m.—Women's Missionary association, Mrs. E. L. Spicer, La Crosse, president; devotional service; call to order and president's address; appointment of committees; official reports; reports from mission circles; unfinished business; new business.

7:30 p. m.—Public service, Rev. Dr. John Wesley Carter, Racine, presiding; praise and song service; sermon, "A Good Fight," Rev. W. H. Gould, Wausau; music; address, "The Good Samaritan: A Parable of Fellowship," Jenkins Lloyd Jones, Chicago.

7:30 a. m.—Devotional service, led by Rev. Merton Aldridge, Markesan; service of the Lord's supper, conducted by Rev. Dr. F. A. Gilmore, Rev. Merton Aldridge and Rev. George R. Longbrake; occasional sermon, "Signs of the Times and the Spirit of Christ," Rev. A. C. McHenry, Oshkosh; business of the convention; reports of the committees with the exception of the committee on nominations; unfinished business; new business; report of nominating committee; election of officers (this includes decision of place for next convention. At this time, also delegates from Wisconsin will be elected for the Universalist general convention, Chicago, October 22 to 25 inclusive).

12:30 Noon—Conference luncheon given by the La Crosse parish in the church parlors—for delegates and visitors.

2:00 p. m.—Sight seeing automobile ride around La Crosse for delegates and visitors.

3:00 p. m.—Sunday School association, Rev. W. H. Brigham, secretary of the State Sunday School association will deliver the principal address at this meeting. His subject will be "The Efficient Sunday School."

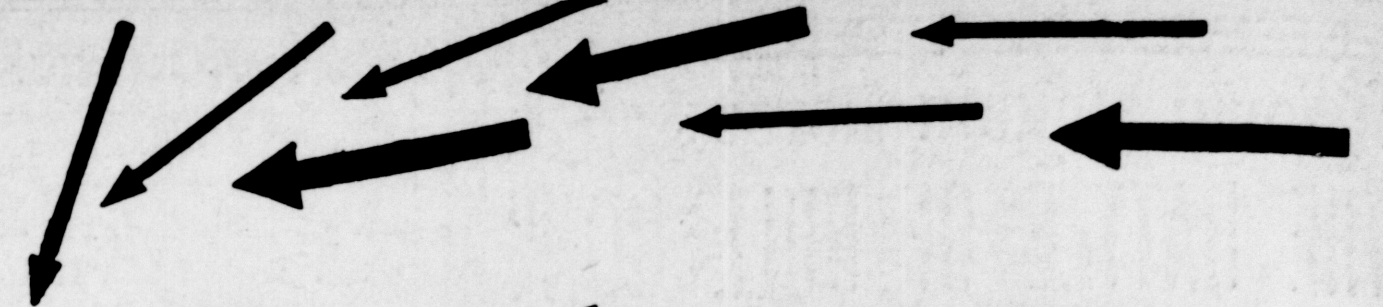
7:30 p. m.—Public service, Rev. N. E. McLaughlin, Monroe, presiding; address, Rev. C. F. Niles, Menomonie; music; address by Rev. Benjamin Bull, assistant to Rev. F. A. Gilmore at the state University; address, "The Union: its Place and Work," Mr. Stanley Staring, Minneapolis, Minn., member executive board of the National Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church.

Look.

"Do you believe there is anything in luck?" asked a young man of a philosopher, and the philosopher replied:

"Yes; there's a lot of intelligence and method and perseverance in it."—London Mail.

The gift of gab generally demonstrates that it takes a wise man to say nothing.



Play—work—run a race—

Walk a lot—ride a lot. Try these first **without**, then **with** Wrigley's **SPEARMINT**

It soothes your throat—moistens your mouth. It's a wonderful help to endurance. You play better—work better.

And the pure mint leaf juice keeps your digestion right all the time.

Join the happy, refreshed millions who enjoy this delicious, beneficial inexpensive habit.



BUY IT BY THE BOX

of twenty packages—it costs less—of any dealer—and stays fresh until used

Chew it after every meal

Look for the spear

COAL STEAMER IS BURNED TO WATER

ESCANABA, Mich., Oct. 8.—The freight steamer C. C. Hand, bound from Cleveland to Chicago with a cargo of soft coal, burned to the water's edge off Big Summer Island in Green bay Monday night. Members of the crew reached shore in safety and were picked up early Tuesday morning by a fishing schooner.

The fire was discovered shortly after 6 o'clock and a few minutes later the entire vessel was enveloped in flames. So rapidly did the flames spread that the port lifeboat was enveloped before the members of the crew could reach it.

The starboard lifeboat was cleared and the crew of eighteen left as the steamer settled in thirty feet of water, leaving the blackened hull of the bow above water.

AN OLD PRESCRIPTION FOR THIN, WEAK BLOOD

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Purify and Build up the Life Stream

If your blood is not fortified against the multitude of disease germs that surround us, you risk being a prey to sickness. You may not be able to put in a good day's work without a constant feeling of exhaustion.

A simple, safe and effective blood tonic is found in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They supply the needed material to increase the number of red corpuscles in the blood—those little agents that keep up the needed reserve strength. With your blood in perfect condition you will be able to ward off headaches, stomach trouble, "tired feeling" and lack of ambition.

Sickness is unnatural. It is easier to keep well than to cure illness. Get out of the sick class by building up your blood through the use of the old time and well known blood tonic, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Get a package today from any druggist. Use them regularly, according to directions, and in a short time you will note a marked improvement in your general physical condition.



Casad, Irwin and Casad at the Majestic.

FARMER BREAKS LEG

M'GREGOR, Iowa, Oct. 8.—Joe Gerahy, a prominent young farmer living near McGregor, fell yesterday morning while attempting to step

across a ditch and bent his left leg in such a way that it was broken in two places just above the ankle. The young man was to have been an attendant at the wedding of his cousin, Will Gerahy, tomorrow.

LA CROSSE FREE EVENING SCHOOL

A profitable place to spend your evenings. Classes offered in the following and any other subjects for which twelve or more persons register.

Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Penmanship, Typewriting, Cooking, Millinery, Dressmaking, Plain Sewing, Shop Arithmetic, Mechanical Drawing, Pattern Making, Cabinet Making, Joinery, Carpentry, Practical and Business English, English, Government and Citizenship for Foreigners, Etc.

Enrollment Monday to Friday of every week, 7:30 to 9:30. School Opens Oct. 6.

OFFICE AT LONGFELLOW SCHOOL

Sixth and Vine Streets.

Words of Praise

For Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy



"How thankful we are to you for getting a hold of your Wonderful Remedy. My wife could not have had but a short time to live if she had not taken your Wonderful Remedy when she was having heart trouble and free from that disturbing Neuralgia—all the results of five treatments—and the expulsion of five or six hundred Gall Stones. Now she is able to eat anything she wishes and her appetite is good and before taking your medicine she had no appetite and when she ate anything she would suffer death for so doing and could not sleep at night; since taking your treatment she sleeps well all night long." T. A. Neall, Rossmore, Texas.

The above letter should convince you more than anything we could say in behalf of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy. Sufferers should try one dose of this Remedy—on one dose should convince them that they can be restored to health. Nearly all Stomach Ailments are caused by the clogging of the intestinal tract with mucus and catarrhal secretions allowing poisonous fluids into the stomach and otherwise deranging the digestive system. Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy painlessly removes these secretions without a surgical operation and puts an end to Colic Attacks, Gases in the Stomach and Intestines and all of the usual symptoms of Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments. Ask your druggist about Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy or send to Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, 154 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill., for free booklet on Stomach Ailments and many grateful letters from people who have been restored.

For sale in La Crosse by Hoeschler Bros., 502 Main street and 123 South Fourth street, and druggists everywhere.

By C. A. Voight



GIRLS WANTED
At The
La Crosse Cracker & Candy Factory
Third and Badger St.

WANTED
Twenty-five laborers for construction work on reservoir on bluff and ~~and~~ line on marsh. Wages \$2.25 per day. Apply on works or call new phone 1336-R. 8 11 tt

WANTED — Experienced screw machine men, soldering men and assemblers. **Hans Motor Equipment Co.**

WANTED
Bright boy to work in our Jewelry store. Must be well recommended. Good opportunity to learn trade.
GEO. B. ROSE, Jeweler.

WANTED
I would like to store my new parlor grand upright piano with a responsible party for the fall months. Will also consider selling for half what I paid. Address at once
F. J. POKORNEY, care of Tribune.

1913 Studebaker "25" 5 passenger touring car, \$650.00 to move quick. **Elsen & Philips, 110 So. Second Street.**

We have two brand-new, unused L. C. Smith typewriters for sale at a reasonable discount. This is not a sacrifice or a bargain, but a bona-fide sale—an opportunity for someone who is in the market for a good typewriter. Address **Bargain, care of Tribune.**

National Characterization.
An Irishman fights before he reasons; a Scotchman reasons before he fights; an Englishman is not particular as to the order of precedence, but will do either to accommodate his customers. The Duke of Wellington, called the Iron Duke, once said that the best troops would be as follows: An Irishman only half sober, a Scotchman half stewed, and an Englishman with his stomach full.

Cheap Filter.
The most impure water may be purified by filtering through charcoal. Take a large flower pot, put a piece of sponge or clean moss over the hole in the bottom, and fill three-quarters full of equal parts of clean sand and charcoal. Over this lay a linen cloth large enough to hang over the sides of the pot. Pour the water into the cloth and it will come out pure.

Almost Hopeless Case.
Mrs. Flimmins is worried about her new husband. She fears he will never become elegant and refined, because he cannot learn to put on a monocle without twisting his mouth up to one side.

Just See How It Works.
Try being as polite to those with whom you are intimately associated as to casual acquaintances. You will be surprised to see how well it works.—**The Watchman.**

DOERFLINGER'S.

YOU PAY LESS HERE

Things You May Need In Housefurnishings

						
9c Per gallon for Preserving Crock, nicely glazed, size 1/2 to 20 gallons.	87c For Floor Oil Mop with large handle, same as O'Cedar kind.	59c For Garbage Can, tight fitting cover, full bushel size.	39c For Cobler's Outfit with full set tools.	78c For Tea Kettle, made of 14 oz. Copper, nicely plated.	43c For Forced Cup, the Plumber's friend.	49c For Wall Coffee Mill, Glass holds 1 lb. Coffee.
						
\$2.39 For Electric Iron, 6 lb. size, complete with wire.	14c For Coal Oil Mop, medium size.	\$1.25 Per gallon for Money-bak Ready Mixed Paint, all colors.	9c For can Varnish, stain for painting your floors.	\$1.79 For the Universal Bread Mixer.	18c For Bottle Bleach for Laundry purposes.	
						
8c For 50 foot White Cotton Braided.	49c for Self-winding Reel, with 25 foot line.	89c for Combination Ash or Coke Sifter with long handle.	9c For pair of good Leather Half Soles.	25c For 6 lb. Iron, smooth finish.	4c For Scrub Brush, Root or Bristle.	
						
\$9.50 For the Summit No. 20 Bell Heater, for soft coal, coke or wood.	\$29.50 For the Summit Pearl Steel Range without Reservoirs, large 18 inch oven.	\$1.59 For set of Dover Sad Irons, Stand and Handle.	\$2.69 For Oil Heater, large size with heavy tank.	\$2.98 For Laundry Stove, made of heavy Cast Iron, 2 lids.	28c For Tungston Electric Lamp, 25 wat	

THINK SISTER WILL HELP SOLVE MYSTERY



Miss Frances Stevens Semrow.

Miss Frances Stevens Semrow, sister of Mrs. Mabel Allison Rexroat, figures in Chicago's latest murder mystery. Mrs. Rexroat was murdered on the railroad tracks near Wayne, Ill., some days ago. The police believe Miss Semrow will help solve the mystery.

A man who has read market reports for years, confesses he doesn't understand them very well. What do you find hardest to learn?

OPERATORS WIN COURT VICTORY

Get Anti-Picketing Injunction Renewed Against Copper Mine Strikers

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 8.—Upon application of attorneys for the Calumet & Hecla Mining company, the Michigan supreme court today issued an order upon Circuit Judge O'Brien of Houghton requiring him to renew a temporary injunction against picketing by striking copper miners in the upper Peninsula. Judge O'Brien dissolved the injunction last week. The high court also ordered Judge O'Brien to show cause why the injunction should not be made permanent. The court's action is regarded as a big victory for the mine owners.

CALUMET, Mich., Oct. 8.—The body of Deputy Sheriff James Polack, who had been doing guard duty in connection with the strike of 16,000 copper miners here, was found today on the Hurontown road near Houghton. There were two bullet holes in his head and the body was terribly figured with bruises and burns. Strikers were arrested on suspicion.

Three hundred strikers engaged in a demonstration in the vicinity of the Osceola mine and were forced to flee when a detachment of state cavalry charged them.

FOG HOLDS LINERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Thousands of homeward bound passengers on six ocean liners, including the giant Imperator, were held up outside Sandy Hook for several hours today by an impenetrable fog. The Imperator was to have docked about 3 o'clock this morning. It was nearly noon before the fog bound ships could nose through the upper and lower bays.

DAVIS WAS A BUSY LITTLE DYNAMITER



George E. Davis.

George E. Davis, alias George O'Donnell, who has been arraigned before the federal court at Indianapolis, performed successfully nine dynamiting jobs, according to his own story. He implicated high officers of the International Association of Bridge and Iron Workers.

AUTO KILLS MAN

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—A man believed to be John Miller, a waiter, was run down and fatally injured early today by an automobile driven by Henry N. Bartman. Miller died a few hours later and Bartman is being held pending an investigation.

SPORT NEWS

MACK'S CLOUTERS OUTHIT THE GIANTS

Got Same Number of Slugs but Smashes Had More Drive and Power

BENDER NOT GOOD AS OF YORE

Still Has Brains and Courage but Old Smoke Has Vanished

BL GRANTLAND RICE (Written for the United Press.) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 8.—Thirty minutes before the battle started yesterday Frank Baker came over and shook hands with Buck Herzog—an exchange of greetings between rival third basemen. As the Trappe terror stood there facing the stands we slipped Berton Braley an earful of the following intimate conversation, viz:

"There's the fellow that many believe will fall down in this series because it is easier to make a reputation than it is to keep one; they figure that he will be over-anxious, over-eager to make good and as a result will blow himself to a fizzle."

"But take a look at his face—a clean, honest, open frontispiece excluding vast determination. But in it there isn't even a trace of imagination. He isn't thinking of what he did two years ago or what he must do today; he isn't thinking of any reputation to be upheld or what 40,000 expect him to do. This game looks the same to him as any other, and any subconscious or psychological drifts he might hold point in exactly one direction, which is simply this: 'I can hit that pill!'"

No Imagination There you have Baker as he is in flesh as well as spirit; square jawed and square browed—keen of eye—mighty of arm with big, sloping shoulders that express not only lasting power but ease in shoving this power through.

But beyond all that he is one contender of the game who is not cursed with the fatal gift of imagination; that one big defect that has cracked so many stars who were looked upon in advance as stanzarn bearers, who knew they were expected to clean up and who cracked beneath the strain.

Baker and Collins In the aftermath of Marquard's rout and Giant defeat, the expert testimony of whys and wherefores is limited to this—the Athletics for that opening battle proved that the batting eye is mightier than the pitching arm.

Two years ago Baker beat the Giants almost single handed. Yesterday a pal joined him by the name of Collins, and with these two working together there could only be one answer. Baker lifted his world series average from .391 to .420. Collins, in pursuit of his mate, lifted his from .357 to .400. Between them they pestered six hits out of seven times up—six hits for eleven bases; scoring four of the six runs made.

Quality Against Quantity The Giant attack assailed Bender for 11 hits. Eleven were all that fell to the Athletics. But the 11 hits compiled by the Giants totalled 12 bases; the eleven hits compiled by the Athletics totalled 20. And there is the answer. A matter of eight extra bases means exactly a matter of two extra runs—and the count was six to four.

Bender Off The day that should have suited Marquard should have made Bender master of the occasion. But the Bender who worked yesterday was not the Bender of two years ago. A good portion of the old smoke had vanished. The heart and brain and courage were there but only a brave fight and wonderful support pulled the chief along.

WEATHER IN POST SERIES CITIES

Cleveland at Pittsburgh, cloudy, game, 2 p. m.
Chicago Nationals vs. Americans, cloudy, 2 p. m.
St. Louis Nationals vs. Americans, raining, 2 p. m.

LAURELS TO BAKER HARD HITTING MAN

He Slammed Out a Homer and Two Crossed the Plate; His Smoking Clout Sewed Up the Game

WHILE BIG CHIEF MEYERS SPOILED

His Fame by Walking Four Times to the Plate and Four Times Back Disconsolate

BY BERTON BRALEY. (Copyright, 1913, by United Press.) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 8.—This is no epic that's polished and "lettery"; this is no classic old ballad of yore; this is the tale of how Bakery, etcetera (Collins, McInnis and several more), smeared it all over the Gothamites battery, pounded the pill when they needed the score; careless of hoots or of cheers or of flattery; conquered the Giants by six runs to four.

Forty odd thousand were watching and cheering 'em; forty odd thousand up there in the stand; forty odd million were boosting or fearing 'em—waiting for news all over the land—gray were the skies and old Jupiter Pluvius threatened to deluge the diamond with wet, but the fans rumbled deep as the roar of Vesuvius—and Jupiter turned off his cloudburst, you bet.

Laurels to Baker I will not sing, as Homer did, of every gink that hit or slid—I will not chant, as Milton would, of every play, both bad and good; I will not warble all the match—each daring steal, each clever catch—but I must slip the laurel trick to Franklin Baker and his stick. In fact it's useless to deny, you gotta hand it to that guy.

Four times he sauntered to the plate and slammed the leather hard and straight, with easy grace and certain swing, he smashed that spinning globule—Bing! And three times of the four he lit upon the pitcher for a hit. And once—the willow in his hands—he dropped a long one in the stands, and with that home run on the shelf—he brought in Collins and himself.

Say what can you do with a feller like that?

Who hammers the sphere every time at bat? And now of Bender do I chant—That calm, untroubled man; let coachers rave and rooters rant, as loudly as they can, he stands upon the pitcher's hill and grins the whole game through, and as he twirls the slippery pill, the hits are very few. The Giants' rally now and then—But Bender holds them down again.

There were also Collins, McInnis and Schanz—you can't leave those wallpoppers out of it; they fielded with punch and they hit with a bang—they were there in a pinch, there's no doubt of it; when the ball met the bats of this hard-slugging gang, the stands all re-echoed the clout of it!

They took all the chances—however they came, they ran right to form—and it won them the game.

Weeps for Meyers

Beat the dull and muffled drum, play us music sad and glum, let the timbrels all be dumb—light the funeral fires! How can joyous lambkins leap, how can Giant rooters sleep?—Come and let us mourn and weep, weep for the Big Chief Meyers. He whom pitchers used to walk, he who swung the willow stalk and of twirlers make a mock, he who was a hero; four times came he to the plate, four times took his whack at fate—four times turned disconsolate, for his hits were zero.

Murray, Merkle, Fletcher, Doyle—it was those whose ardent toil, threatened now and then to spoil all the Mack men's pleasure-sluggers, leading the process, ever eager, ever fresh, these were thorns in Bender's flesh—men who took his measure. Oh, they surely had the stuff—only 'twasn't quite enough.

But say, it was great, it was glorious, a battle just brimming with thrills, to make all the rooters uproarious and fill 'em with fever and chills; each minute had pepper and vim to it, the game was forever in doubt, and you just had to glue your

TODAY and THURSDAY LAUGH! ROAR! SCREAM!

See if you don't when you see
"LOVE AND RUBBISH"—Keystone comedy.
"TO ERR IS HUMAN"—American Western feature.
"BELOW THE DEADLINE"—Reliance, a powerful high class melodrama.
Wonderful 3 reel Thanhouser feature FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

STAR 5c THEATRE

old glim to it, until the last batter was out.

The Giants, I will not be grudging 'em the credit for gameness and such, but calmly, cold-bloodedly judging 'em I don't think I'd bet on 'em, much; I may be 'way off in my attitude—I pick the Athletics to win.

For Baker will play with his quondam "e-clat," And what kin you do with a feller like that, Who wallops the ball every time at the bat?

REFUSES EASTERLY

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 8.—Catcher Ted Easterly of the White Sox is too old to canter with a bunch of pennant winners. This in effect is what Manager Clark of the Brewers wrote to Owner Comisky of the Chicago White Sox today, refusing to take Easterly as part payment in the deal by which Larry Chappell became a white-hosed outfielder.

HOTEL BURNS

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 8.—Fire of unknown origin today destroyed the Harbor View hotel which adjoins the New London Ship and Engine company.

"WHY" BY EXPERTS IN THE CONTEST

Rube Marquard—We lost because I lacked control. I was nervous.

Christy Mathewson—The Athletics out-slugged us. Baker deserves great credit. So does Bender.

Ty Cobb—Wonderful offense strength won for the Mack men. Marquard had fine control.

Eddie Collins—Schanz put us in the game. The Giants had the breaks.

Chief Myers—Bender fooled us. His nerve saved him. Marquard was not himself.

Jake Daubert—Blame it on Baker and Collins. But one game doesn't make a series.

Hughie Jennings—The terrific hitting of Mack's sluggers swamped the Giants. Collins and Baker saved Bender.

Larry Doyle—We hit Bender freely but the breaks were against us. Baker's home run started it.

Danny Murphy—Team work won. Bender had great control. It occurs to a henpecked husband that a bigamist would have plenty of trouble even if there were no law against it.

THE NEW COKE KITCHEN HEATER

with water back and gas kindler.



Will heat your kitchen, also supply hot water during the winter months when connected with boiler.

We Sell both Coke and Heater.

GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

BOTH PHONES 112

GREAT BENIGHTED MIDNIGHT! BEN SLEPT HIMSELF OUT OF A SEAT!



Drawn for this paper By Carl Ed